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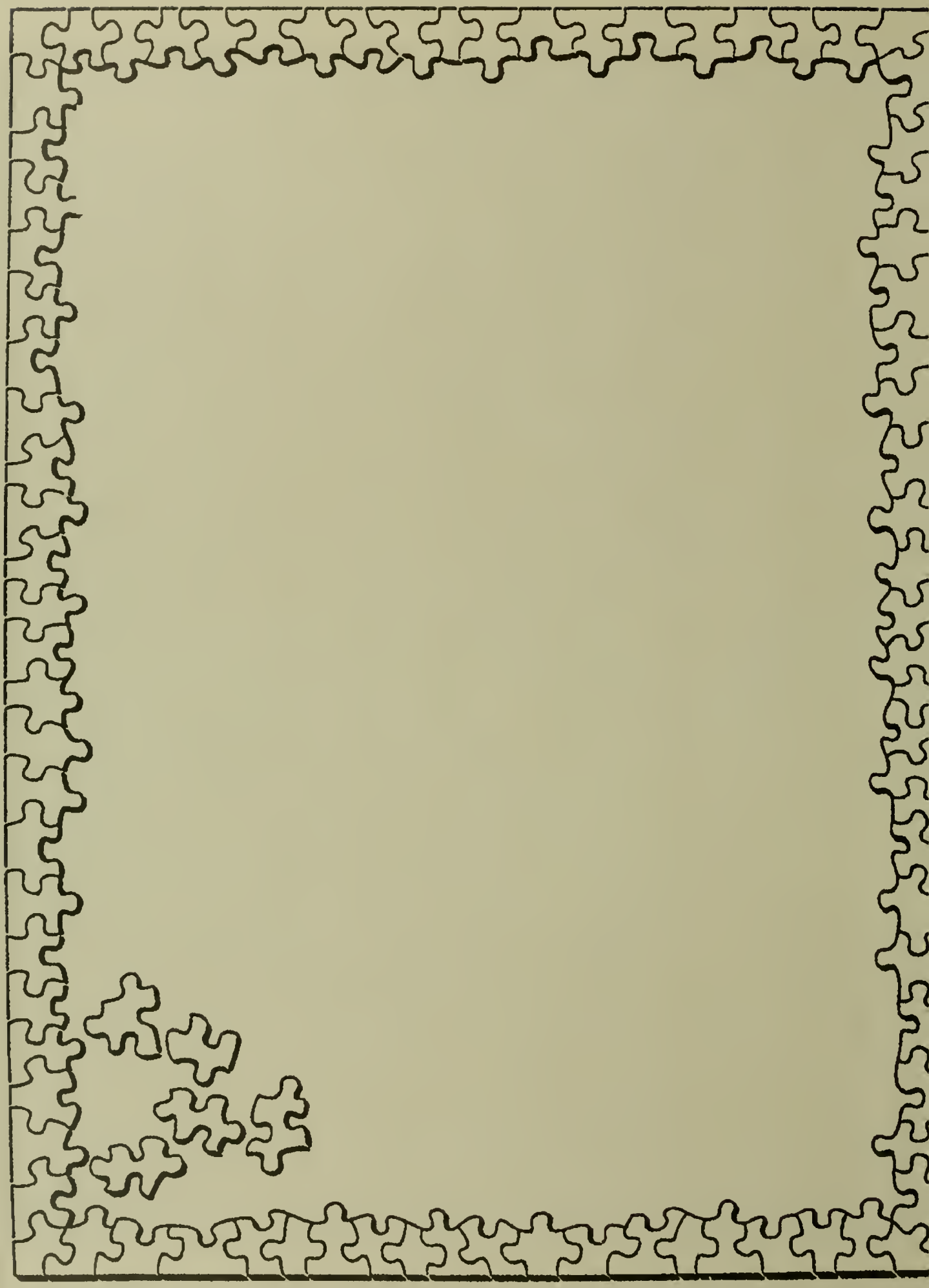

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The First Piece.....Piled High.

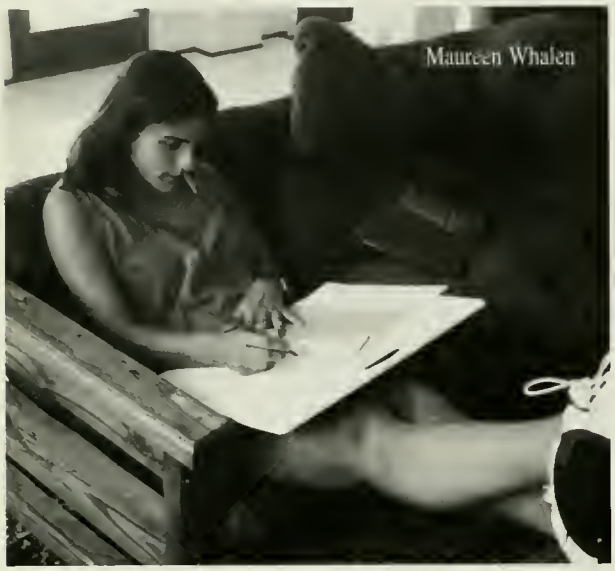
Everything you've ever dreamed of. What more could you want? Even critics would have to admit that we had it all. From plans for a new football stadium, a new library, six new houses in the Greek court and a new science building including the physical therapy school in 1998, there was no mistake- we were growing. Houses were

Riza Aquino

turned into residence halls to fit all of our students into a space. Elon students are always worked in as the intergral part of the Elon College Puzzle.—Leigh Worlds

New student check-in this year was as smoothe as a cucumber. Well, a cucumber does have a few bumps. Anyway, there were 1,650 students living on campus.

This student finds a quiet place to kick up her heels and focus on her studies.


Maureen Whalen

Courtesy of the Pendulum

As of Dec. 12, no one wanted to pay the price of $200,000 to move the Haggard Avenue House built by the first dean of Elon Walter P. Lawrence. This was one of several college houses to be torn down, or moved, to build the new science building.

Maureen Whalen

Living off campus is more of Cathy Hines' style.

Rex Waters

How Everyone Fits In!

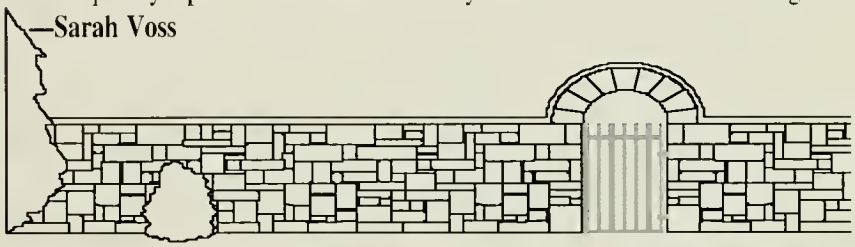
Residence hall life at Elon has drastically changed this year. The halls are still loud, people still have roommate problems, and there will always be something to cause a distraction from work and studies. The quality of living, though, has improved.

In Smith and Carolina residence halls, students were welcomed by freshly painted halls, new carpeting and new furniture. These halls also received laundry rooms and are currently housing both freshman and upperclassmen.

Due to increased enrollment, students are being housed in odd places. Some new accommadatons include 19 freshman females living in the Haggard Avenue House, 8 males being housed in the old Campus Security Office and even some students being housed three per room in some halls.

Other accommodations for upperclassmen choosing to live off campus include East Campus apartments, Ashley Oaks, Oak Hill, Harmon, The Brittany, Sheridan, The Colony, and Trails End . No matter where students chose to live, they will have some advantages not found in other places and consequently a place will be made for every student enrolled at Elon College.

—Sarah Voss



Rex Waters

is freshman and her mom make her bed in Carolina for the st time during Orientation Week.

Megen Wessel

There were over 180 lofts sold this year. Physical Plant and the Orientation Staff can vouch for that!

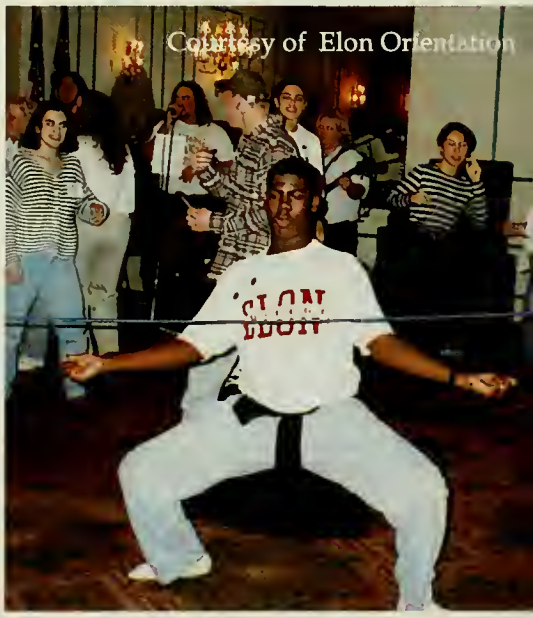
Back To School

Coming to Elon in August is an exciting experience for all students. Whether you are an incoming freshman, a transfer student, or a returning student, there are lots of things to be done in preparation for coming to Elon. New students arrive on campus and immediately begin a vigorous week of orientation, from meeting with their academic advisors to participating in Elon Day with all its outdoor activities. During these days there were games, activities for brother/sister halls, speakers, tons of meetings and a dance at the end of the week. Orientation is a helpful time for new students to learn their way around Elon's campus, make friends, and become adjusted to life away from home.

Returning students look forward to beginning another year at Elon and renewing their activities and friendships. The first several days are spent shopping for just the right things to make their room or apartment look and feel like home. Shopping at the Campus Shop is also a prevalent activity the first few weeks of school in order to buy books for classes. It's not hard to walk out of the Campus Shop with over $300 in books and supplies for fall semester alone. Returning to Elon means liberty, independence and all the fund and headaches that come with it.

Courtesy of Campus Recreation

Once again, the Adventures in Leadership preschool program allowed freshmen to bond over the summer by participating in an outdoor experience.



Courtesy of Elon Orientation

How low can you go Michael Stamps? Looks like whatever you're holding is a little heavy.

Felicia Massey

1996 Orientation Staff can't take a break for a photo without an *energy check.*

What's so funny about the *Class of 2000*? Orientation staff members Christy Barefoot, Carol Houck and Trish Szabo check out the New Student Record.

Places That Fell & Rose Again

New additions ...same old pride

This fall the changes on campus have run rampant—from building modifications to decisions that govern the school. Announcement was made that the athletic program will move from NCAA division II to division I-AA; Health Services began charging students and staff for prescriptions; six new Greek houses are being constructed in the Greek court for occupation in fall of 1997; and the new science building started to rise across from Holland House in March.

Next are plans for the new library that will stand where the power plant and Health Services is located and a football stadium at North campus where the soccer field is found.

The tasty addition of Elon's College Coffee Shop, which replaced the furniture store located on Williamson Avenue, has become a cozy habitat for local entertainment while eating. And McEwen Dining Hall, which was expected to be renovated by October, finally reopened during Winter Term featuring Little Caeser's, a deli and dining for 150.

There's a definite outbreak of changes at Elon, and to play it safe, campus police were added to the staff and allowed to carry a gun when responding to a call.

Carilynn A. Champey

The College Coffee Shop
118 N. Williamson Ave
Elon College, NC 27244
(910) 538-2667

Breakfast Items

Stuffed Biscuits..... .... $1.79
stuffed with breakfast meats, cheese and more

Biscuits.....$ 60
Bagels..... $ 60
Bagels with Cream Cheese. ..... $ 80

Bakery Items

Muffins : Irish Cream, Banana Chocolate Chip (lo-fat) Banana Nut (lo-fat), Cappucano Mocha Chip and Blueberry
$1.09

Cinnamon Pastries - these come in the shapes of twist and rolls $1.09

Breads - French Baguette, Italian Wheat Baguette, Herb Focaccia and 12 Grain Rustic
$3 29

Starbucks Coffee Drinks

Espresso	1.15	1.50
Cappucano	1.90	2.35
Caffe' Latte	1.90	2.35
Caffe' Mocha	2.35	2.70
Caffe' Americo	1 40	1.75
Drip Coffee	1.00	1 25

Flavored Coffee Shots
Irish Cream, Vanilla, Almond, Hazelnut and Others
$ 50

"The Best Cup of Coffee At Elon"

(far left) Sigma's house is currently among the six in the Greek Court, and six more are projected to be finished by fall of 1997.

They don't sell furniture here anymore! But they do sell appetizing items at Elon's College Coffee Shop.

Mark Ziegler, manager of College Coffee, and Chip try to get everything in its proper place so McEwen can reopen by Winter Term.

The Place For Tradition

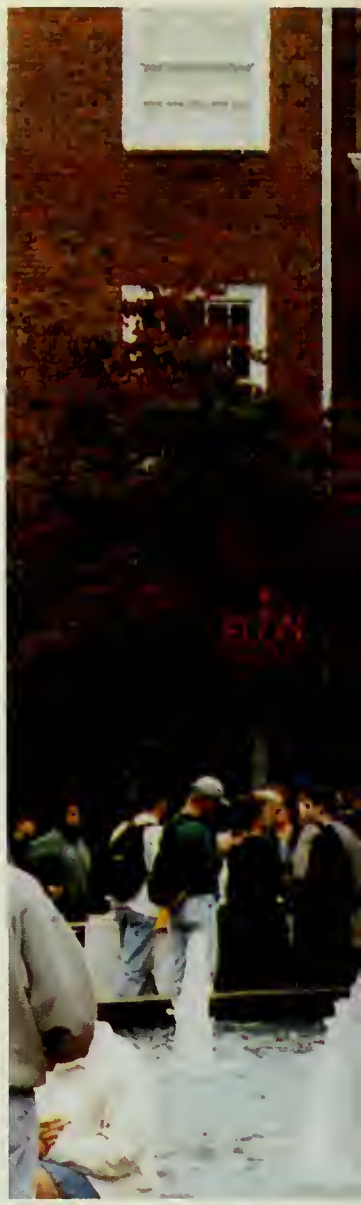
Annual events continue to grow

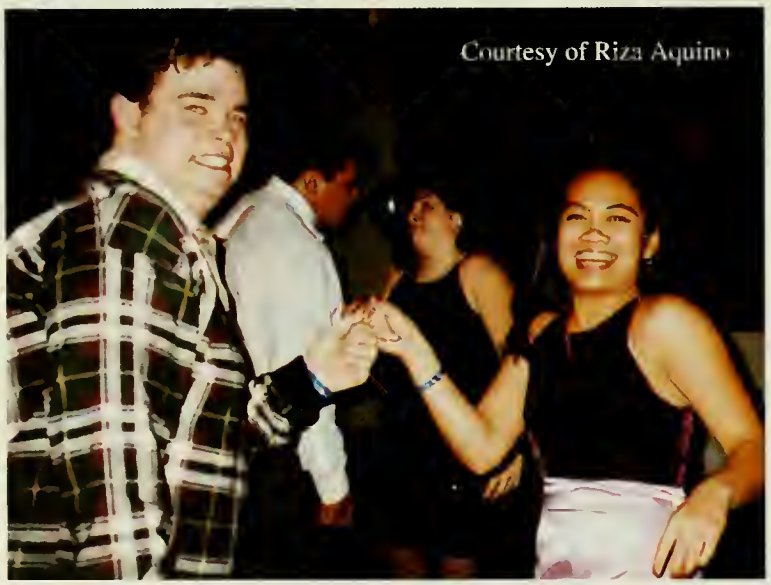
It never fails. Come rain or shine, there's going to be College Coffee on Wednesday at 9:20 a.m... The Adventures In Leadership preschool experience will help bond the new freshman class...There will be at least two blood drives... The luminaries and Christmas lights will make the campus aglow...and the list goes on.

This year, over 200 pints of blood were donated at the fall blood drive, which surpassed Elon's goal, but unfortunately only 900 of the planned 1,600 luminaries were lit due to rain.

On the same day, the rain didn't stop the Holiday Reception at President Young's house. A shuttle from Moseley Center to the Maynard House was provided for students who were greeted at the front door of the immaculate brick home by the president's wife. Guests first entered the dining room with the table spread with fruit, bean dip, deserts, and punch or cider. After filling their plates, they were invited to tour the house making their way to the president at the fireplace, donning reindeer antlers and waiting to have his photograph made with them.

A few days later, the Snow Ball dance was in full swing in McKinnon Hall as the D.J. provided entertainment. From preschool experiences to chatting around the fountain to graduating under the oaks, everyone at Elon has the opportunity to take part in its ever-growing traditions.—**Felicia Massey**





Brian Whitson and Riza Aquino have a ball at the 1996 Snow Ball.

Students were honored with a warm Holiday Reception at the president's home before the holidays.

Megan Wessel

Courtesy of College Relations

Noted for the location of Wednesday's College Coffee, Fonville Fountain is the center attraction for making memories at Elon.

This is what the luminary lighting would have looked like if all 1,600 were lit this year. Due to rain, only 900 were used on main campus.

The Place To Work!

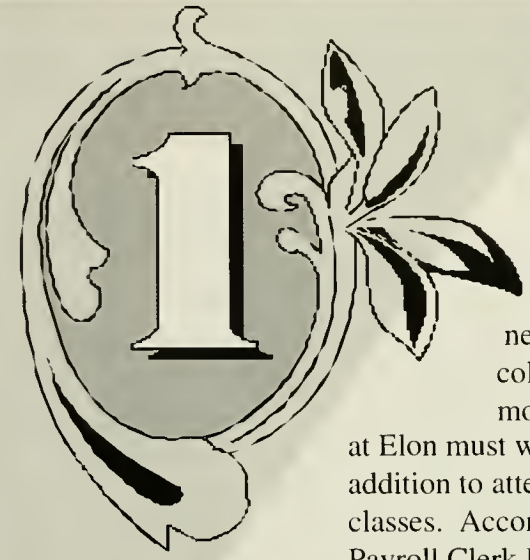
The Special Events staff from Campus Recreation took advantage of a sunny day to register participants for the Turkey Trot to promote wellness.

This Elon student seems happy enough to have a job on campus. He works in The Iris Holt McEwen Library.

Kristin Bobbitt and Lauren Klusewicz are among the 27 Moseley Center workers. From scheduling rooms to registering students for the shuttle service to operating the gameroom, they have plenty to manage.

Sophomores Eric and Seth work as dishwashers at Brown & Company on Williamson Avenue. The work is hard but it is worth it all on pay day.

Courtesy of Campus Recreation



In order to meet the financial needs of college life, most students at Elon must work in addition to attending classes. According to Payroll Clerk Kathy Ball, over 600 students were employed by the college fall semester. Campus Recreation alone employed about 125 students to operate its facility. Many students work on campus to help cover the costs of books and huge phone bills.

This year, students were a little more excited about working when the minimum wage went from $4.25 to $4.75 even if the college wasn't quite budgeted for it.—**Shelley Sparks**

Carilynn Champey

Homecoming

And the winner is.... The court lines the field in anticipation of the announcement of the next Elon College Homecoming Queen Stephanie Matus.

Spellbound. The crowd watches the action on the field during the big game. Elon emerges victorious.

Jumping for joy. Stephanie Matus leaps gracefully into the arms of her escort following the announcement of her win.

Go team. Elon cheerleaders are the ultimate in motivation and spirit. The guys lead the crowd in a cheer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma representatives take time to pose for a shot before the queen is crowned.

e honor of crowning this year's 1996 Homecoming Queen was ven to last year's winner Carrolynn Messinetti.

The Standings

Banner Competition:
3rd place—Sigma Sigma Sigma & Zeta Tau Alpha
2nd place—Alpha Xi Delta
1st place—Phi Mu
Theme Night:
3rd place—Alpha Omicron Pi
2nd place—Sigma Sigma Sigma
1st place—Alpha Xi Delta
King & Queen:
3rd place Queen—Shelly Roland, Alpha Xi Delta
3rd place King—Damon Crone, Sigma Sigma Sigma
2nd place Queen—Chayla Haynes, Black Cultural Society
2nd place King—Brent Lester, Alpha Omicron Pi
Queen—Stephanie Matus, Alpha Omicron Pi
King—Michael Smith, Black Cultural Society
Overall:
3rd—Phi Mu 2nd— Alpha Xi Delta
1st—Alpha Omicron Pi

From Place to Place

When Students are constantly on the move, transportation becomes an important factor. For students with cars, getting to where they want to go is no problem. Those without cars have to walk, run, bike, rollerblade or catch rides with friends to classes, campus activities and parties.

All kinds of problems can arise for students continually on the go. Whether its the hunt for a parking spot (especially when it rains), tripping over a brick, or falling off of a bike, most forms of transportation involve some sort of risk.

The most bizarre things can happen when students are in a rush to get somewhere. One student was pecked on the knees by a duck after teasing it near Lake Mary Nell. Another student was hit by a truck while biking to campus.

Most students are able to find a way to get where they are going without many problems. However, some students seem to find it easier than others when it comes to transportation here at Elon. **—Betty Carroll**

Leigh Worlds

Dana and Eric McCrickard get their exercise and get to class too.

Megen Wessel

Walking is the most popular mode of transportation on campus, especially now that a crossing light was installed this year.

Demonstrating the amazing ablilty to ride a bike, these Elon students show it's the only way to go.

Photo courtesy of Burlington Times—News

Carilynn A. Champey

Felicia

Featured in Parade magazine for her clever license plate, Lauren Tambrino is all smiles because she won $100 for her "vanity plate."

Hurricane Fran stopped transportation for a few people.

Police officers demonstrate seatbelt safety at this year's Festival of the Oaks.

History *Senior*

Senior year is the culmination of four, five or even six years of study. It is a time to be with friends, look toward the furture and make life shattering decisions. College is a time to dream, love, prepare and think. The last year is often the most important in a student's life. Senior Year is college life.

Spring break (1996) is a great time for one last trip before graduation. Seniors Lynn Terrell, Pat Cunningham, Amy Freeman, Kristin Swain and Mara Birnbaum escape to John Pennecamp Park in Key Largo Florida for a week of camping.

Hanging out and relaxing are a big part of a senior's life. Kim Briggs and her friends Megan McMullen and Banks Dixon hang out at Ashley Oaks Apartments.

The Crush! Being a senior wouldn't mean anything if you hadn't attended a few great parties. Dave, Natalie Grooms, Banks Dixon, Pat Cunningham, Andrea Partland, Brad Robertson, Lynn Terrel, Shannon Stevens, Park Fowlkes attend a great party.

Photos courtesy of Lynn Terrell and Amy Freeman.

Studying abroad is an experience that no senior should leave college without. A winter in England in 1996 is just what Jim, Sara Fhar and Lori Vallencourt need before graduating and entering the real world.

Theme parties are always fun. Seniors Zack Quill, Blane, Brian Davis and Melissa celebrate the 70's during a party at Ashley Oaks.

Another party is just what the doctor ordered after a frightful hurricane. Andrea Partland, Kristin Swain, Spence Moore, Chris Brumbaugh, Dan Blair.

Class trips are often an asset to attending college. The Black Mountain ethnography trip was appreciated by this group of seniors.

Best friends are a neccessity. Lynn Terrell and Mara Birnbaum found friendship here at Elon.

As always students travel in packs, especially when food is involved. Students crowd the tables during Elon's famous College Coffee every Wednesday morning.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Juniors. Seniors. Teachers. Secretaries. Coaches. Administrators. Counselors. Maintenance Staff. Food Service workers. Librarians, are all part of what makes Elon home. Piece by Piece, both diverse and talented, the people here are what made the difference. Working together to make the college into the best it could be. Everyone from the beginning freshmen to the College alumni had a goal in sight, to make everything "Fall Into Place".

—Leigh Worlds

Falling Down. New Student Orientation Leader Tracie Martin tries not to fall down while playing Volleyball Moonwalk on Elon Day during Orientation Week this August.

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Devlin Adams

Johnathan Adams

Rebecca Adams

Christalyn Addison

Nicole Allaire

Kerri Anderson

Tracy Armstrong

Shari Ashton

Corinne Auman

Nancy Austin

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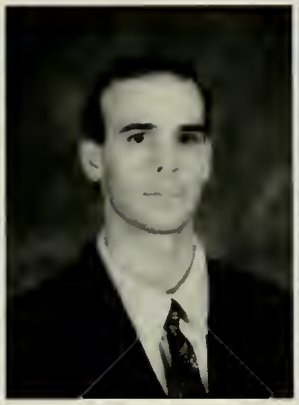

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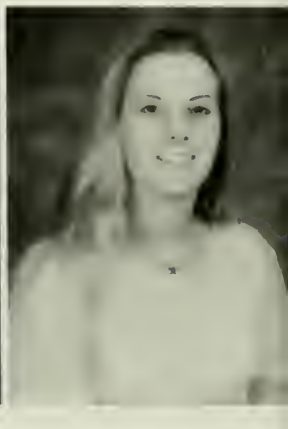

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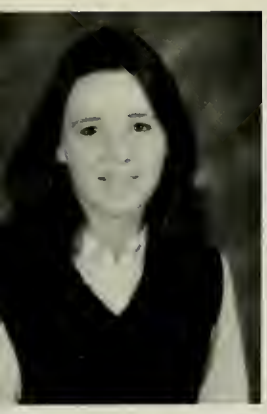

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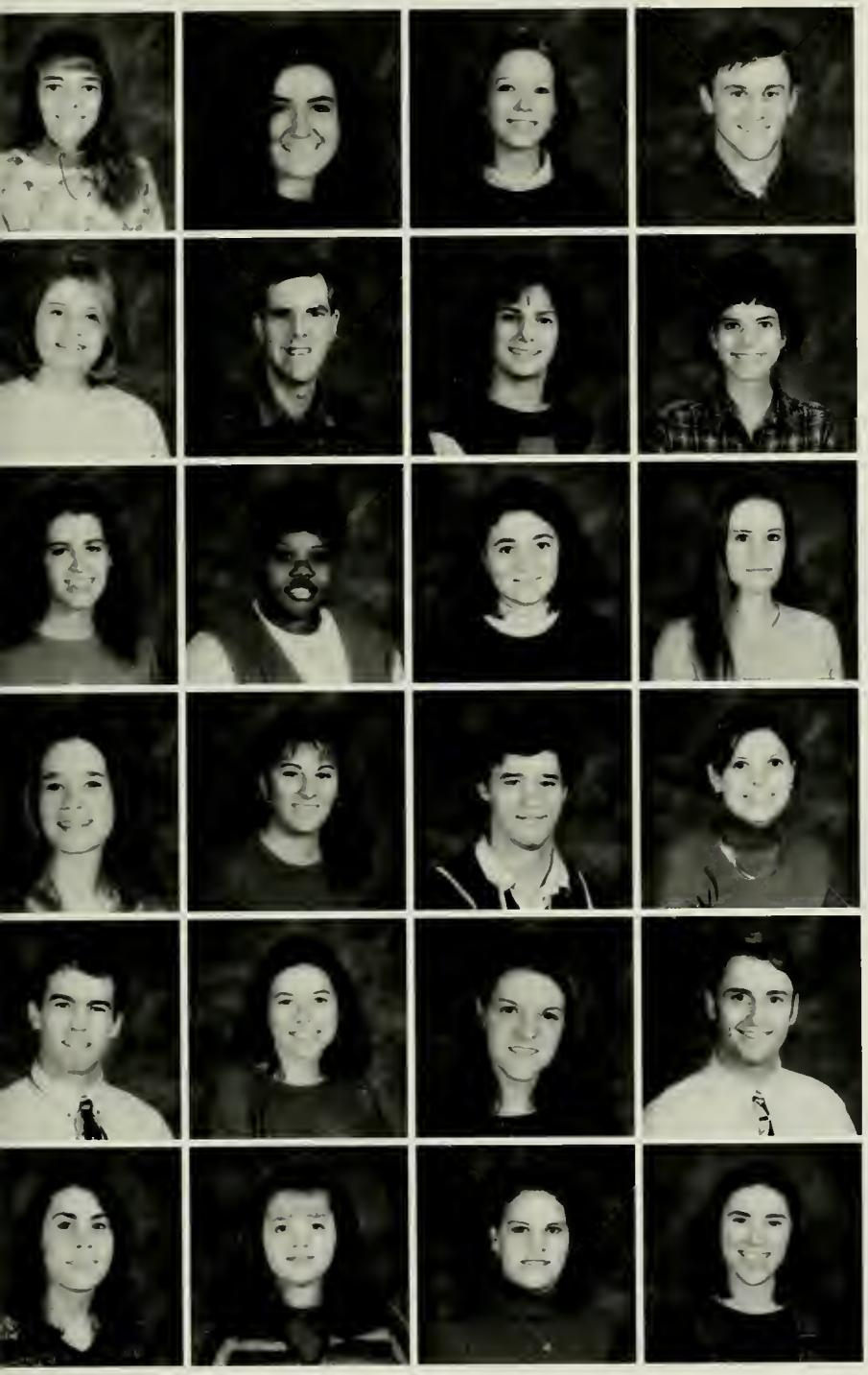

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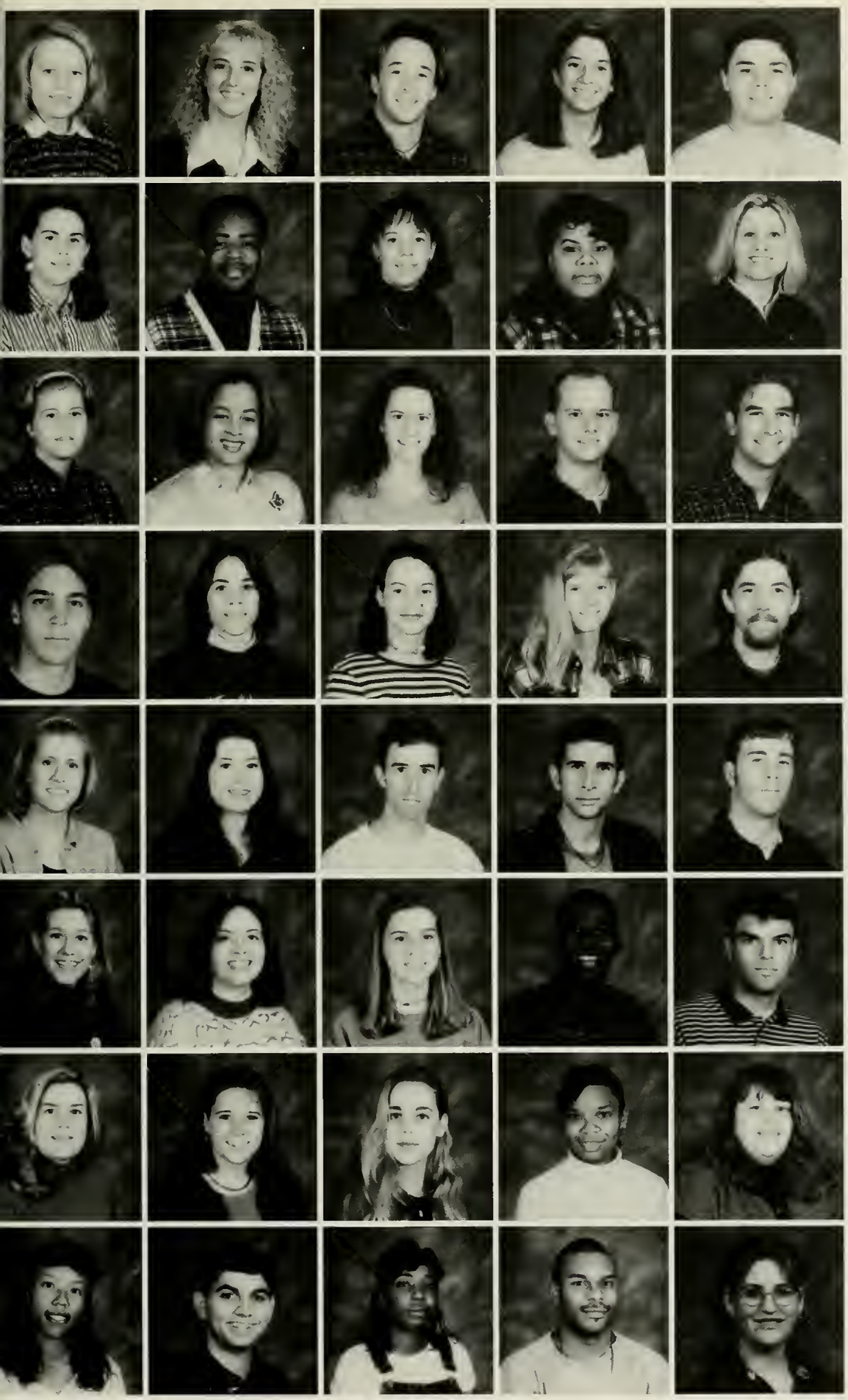

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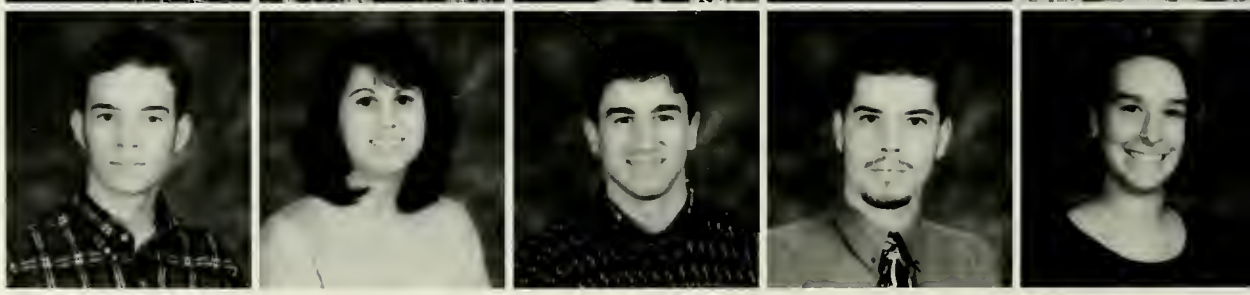

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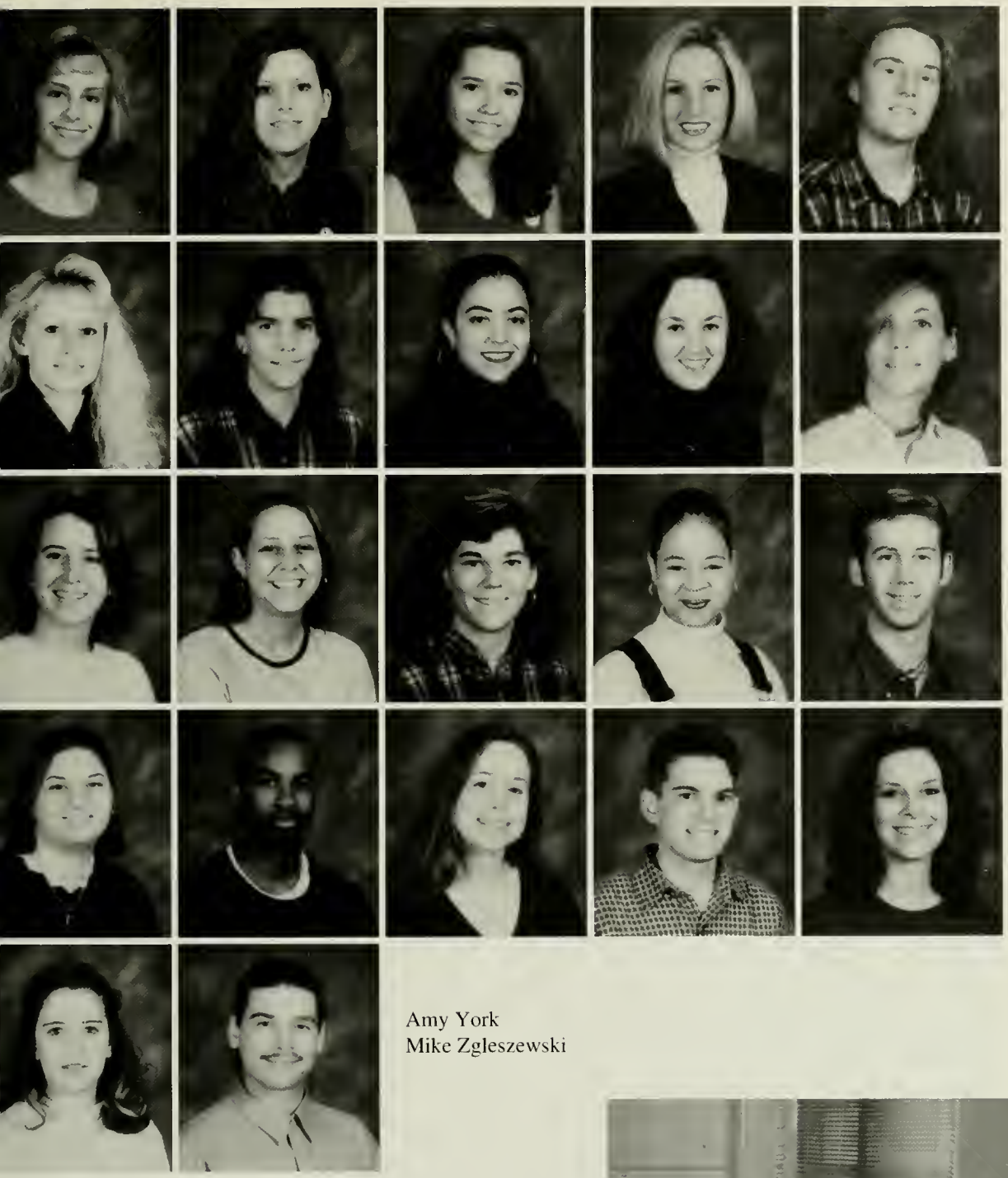

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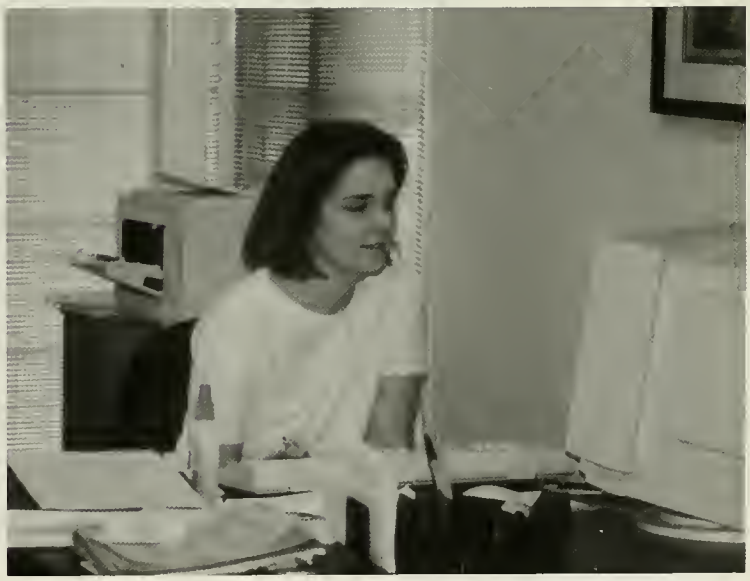

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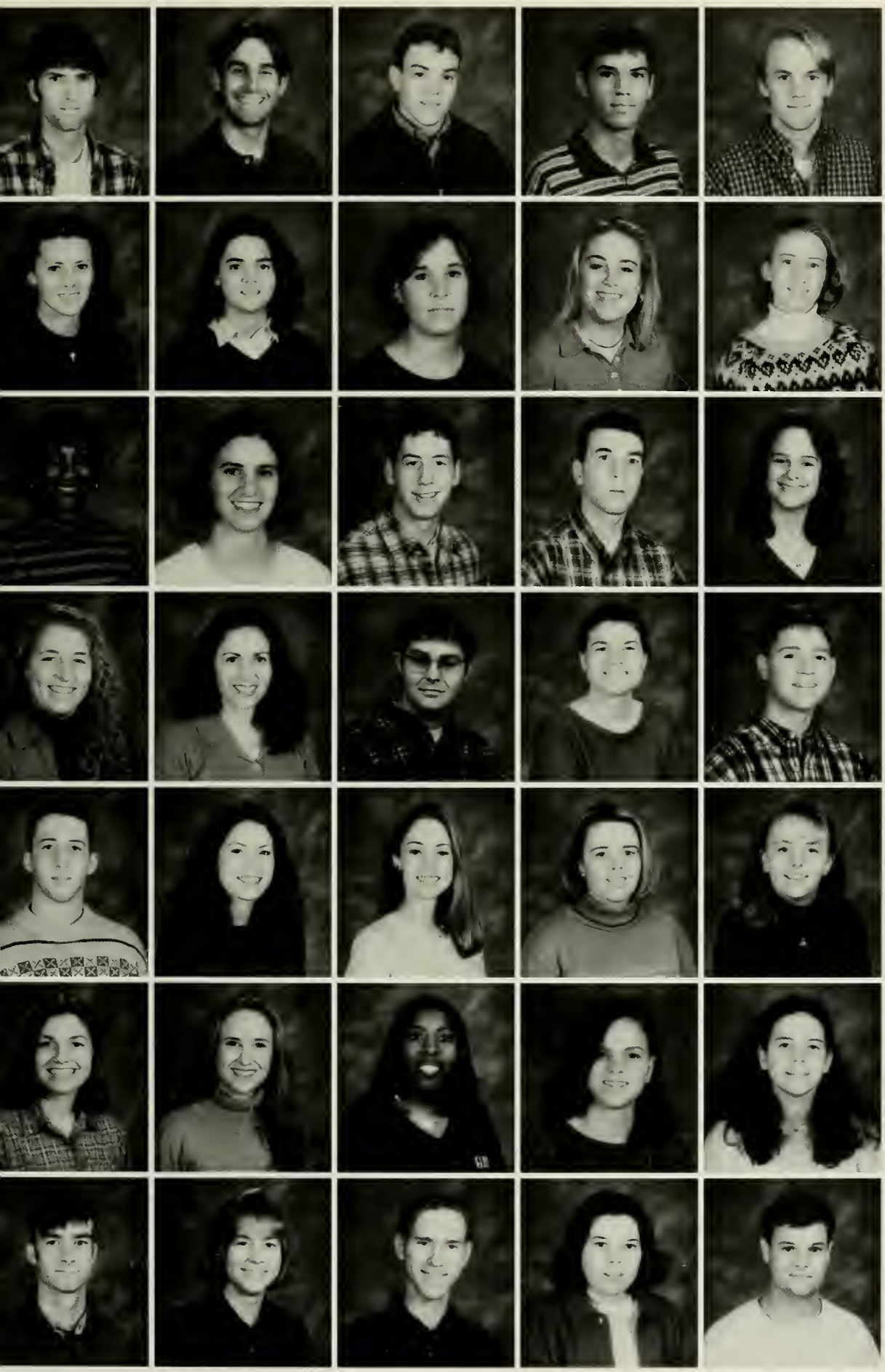

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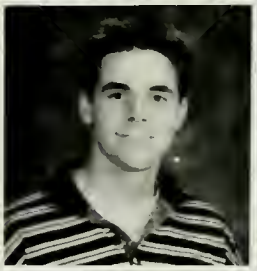

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Faculty and Staff: A Part of the Puzzle!

Here at Elon College the closeness of students and faculty plays a major part in the overall environment found on campus. The kinship between the staff and students cannot be matched anywhere. Whether it is a late night study session in Carlton or a phone call to a professor the night before a big exam, the faculty and staff of Elon go out of their way to help a struggling student succeed in all activities in and around campus. The professors at Elon care about their students and it shows! These reasons and many more make Elon what it is and only begin to describe why we love it!

Photo courtesy of Riza Aquino

Elon 101 students have dinner at thehome of their adviser, Bob Guffey.

Photo courtesy of The Pendulum

L'Tanya Richmond,

campus it is almost always possible to see fessors in deep, passionate discussions arding their fields of expertise.

Megen Wessel

Everyone looks forward to hearing President Young speak. Here he is shown during freshman convocation.

Photo courtesy of The Pendulum

Tara Michels, a journalism and communications professor, just started here at Elon this fall.

What's your favorite midnight snack?

A ham sandwich or a banana and apple juice.
-Willie Williams, campus shop

An Apple
-Sue Walker, environmental staff

A Banana
-Clementine Pinnix, environmental staff

Academic Affairs: Paul Fromson, Julianne Maher, Martha Tingen.

Accounting and Bursar: Front Row- Angie May, Kathy Ball, Carolyn Moore. Back Row- Pat Murphy, Betty Maffeo, Lorraine Allen, Gail Key, Margaret Clapp, Marilyn Collins, Kay Riddle, Ken Mullens, Andrea Edwards.

Business Administration: Front Row- John Burbridge, Robert Baxter, Linda Weavil, Wonhi Synn, Jane Gilliam. Back Row- Barth Strempek, Ken Paul, Pete Peterson, Bob Guffey.

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Provost's Office: Gerald Francis, Sandra Heckman.

Psychology: Tom Green, Seena Granowsky, Steve Knotek, Jim Pickens, Maureen Vandermaas-Peeler.

Registrar: Cheryl Whitsell, Karen Sullivan, Jane Fowler, Mark Albertson, Susan Sigmon, Kathy Gribble.

Religious Life: Richard McBride, Rene Summers, Michael Lorensen, Ray Crompton.

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s year's Student Life "Fall 1996 Opening" Luncheon was held at Bengoshi's anese Steakhouse. Faculty members were able to get away from the pres- es of the office and meet in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Dr. Todd Lee, calculus professor, takes time out to tutor a friend.

Q: Who is your favorite superhero, Why?

The Green Lantern- He is the old shadow, "The Shadow knows what evil lurks in men."—Prof. Doug Glass.

The Human Torch- He never has to ask for a light.—Dr. Todd Lee.

FACULTY

Rebecca Wason and Ann Casselmann take time to chat about what went on in class.

Felicia Massey

Carilynn Champey

Janet Cooper, Deane Troutman, Barb Carlton thank God for elastic after a hearty meal at Bengoshi's to celebrate Orientation 1996 with Student Life.

Accounting: Deborah Caldwell, Dan Gibney, Patricia Cox.

Carilynn Champey

Joette Boone was selected to take on the title of Wellness Coordinator. This is the first year that a wellness coordinator has been at Elon. Her job includes things like informing the students about health services available to them and helping them take advantage of these services.

Erin McElroy

Q: If someone made a movie about you and your life, who would play you and what would it be called?

Sean Connery would play me and the movie would be titled: "Oh My God, Not Again!"—Jim Barbour, Economics Chair.

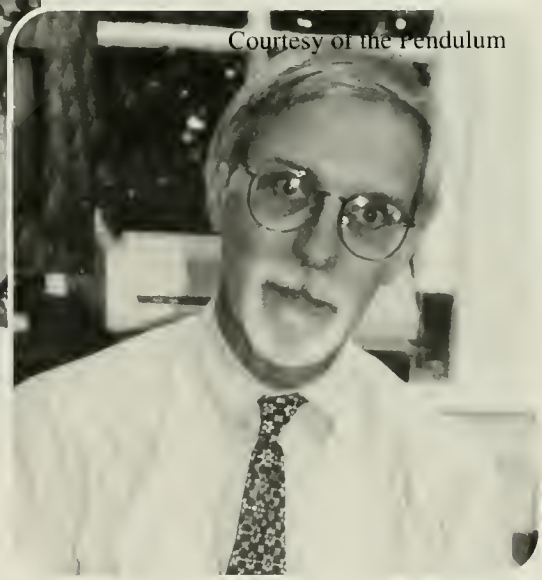
Tom Cruise would play me and the movie would be "Walter Mitty's Imaginary Life Lived Out"—Prof. Doug Glass.

Megen Wessel

llege Coffee is the perfect opportunity for students mingle with the faculty and staff of Elon College.

Felicia Massey

Student Marti Cooper donates blood at Elon's annual blood drive. Many faculty, staff, and students participate in this life saving event.



Courtesy of the Pendulum

Tom Tiemann, Economics Professor

Students, find time to study for psychology class on a bright and beautiful day outside of the new Tri-Sigma house in the Greek Court.

A Piece of Work.....A Piece of Mind.

Nine months of the year, one hour forty-minute classes. Students learned from the first homework assignment to the final exam, work was part of every class. Developing skills and learning facts, taking tests and writing poems, students learned many new things. Sometimes exciting, sometimes boring, academics covered it all. Though they were not easy, most students found a few classes that were intellectually stimulating.

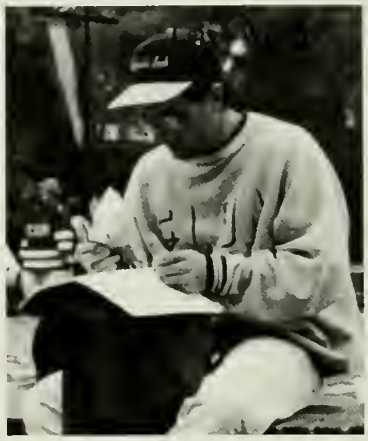
—**Leigh Worlds**

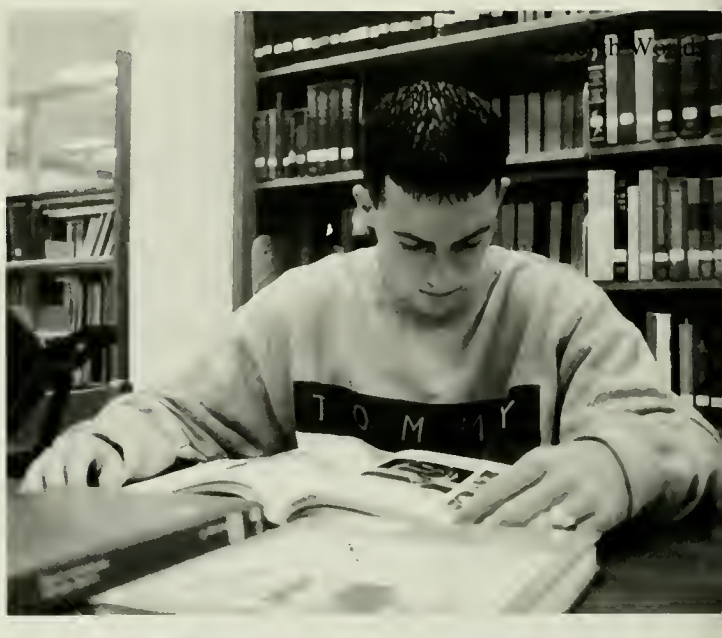
J. Earl Danieley, once a chemistry professor, was the sixth president of Elon College and represents Elon's staff with pride each year at Fall Convocation.

DOING THE *Study* THANG!

Sometimes the only way to get studying done is to bury yourself between the books in the library.

Cool off. The fountain is not just a beautiful sight, it can calm you down before a test.





Watch Out! Balance your studies and your life in front of Alamance building.

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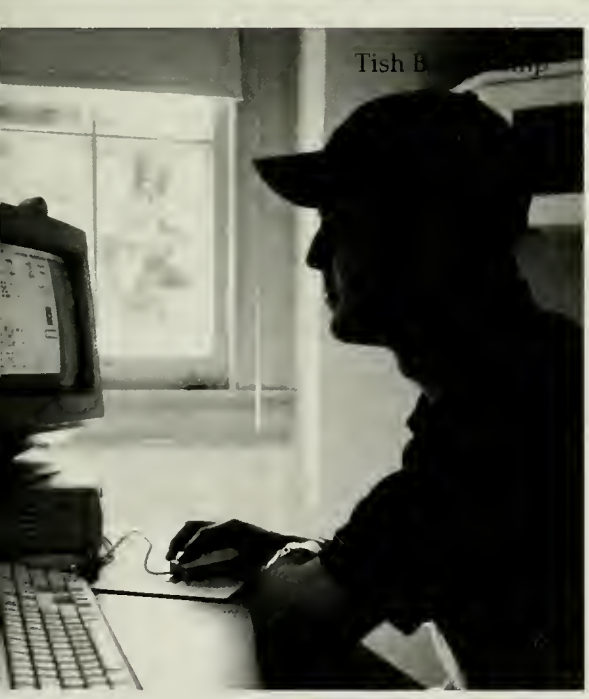
y? Being outside can be just as productive.

Leigh Worlds



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mputers are a must! Kevin Brand takes a moment to
eck out a program on Windows.

IT'S *Study* TIME

When do you have time to study? Where do you go? Many Elon students have to escape to their rooms to catch some quiet time to prepare for classes. Sure, the library can be great, but on a nice day, how about outside? Maybe like these students, you find relaxing at the Fonville Fountain in front of Alamance building a positive study environment. In any case, it is a "dirty deed" that we all must eventually do--why not make it interesting?

When some students find they are tired of learning in the same old building, at the same time, they discover a new place with new scenery. Studying abroad could be just the escape you were looking for. Seeing the Eiffel Tower, exploring a museum, or visiting The Beatles in a wax museum are just a few of the adventures that await you on one of Elon's diverse study abroad courses.

—Arna Majcher

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Smile! Jaime Burns, Pam Carman, Tersia Changuion and Kelly Rivers pose with The Beatles while studying in London.

Felicia Massey

Helping Elon turn 100 again, Philip Carret relaxes after a hectic day of celebrating Elon style!

Students join in on the festivities. Cake and beverages help to create a happy, sociable atmosphere.

Felicia Massey

Let's celebrate! Elon's oldest alumni, Philip Carret, receives gifts after paying homage to Elon.

Elon Turns 100.....Again!

Along with "Money Mind" Philip Carret, Elon celebrated a belated 100th birthday. A time capsule was buried in the Moseley Student Center under the college seal and will remain buried until the year 2089. The capsule was created and sealed in 1989 and has been waiting to be buried in the perfect spot until now.

Registrar Mark Albertson issued the invitation to Philip Carret after seeing him on a television show and again in a newspaper article. Philip Carret, 100 "year" old Harvard graduate and Army Signal Corps veteran, spoke to the business department and at the time capsule ceremony on November 29th.

All who attended were impressed with the extent of Philip Carret's knowledge and his life. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Time for photographs. Moseley Center is the perfect place to mark this historic event.

Throughout the celebration food and friends made the day even more enjoyable.

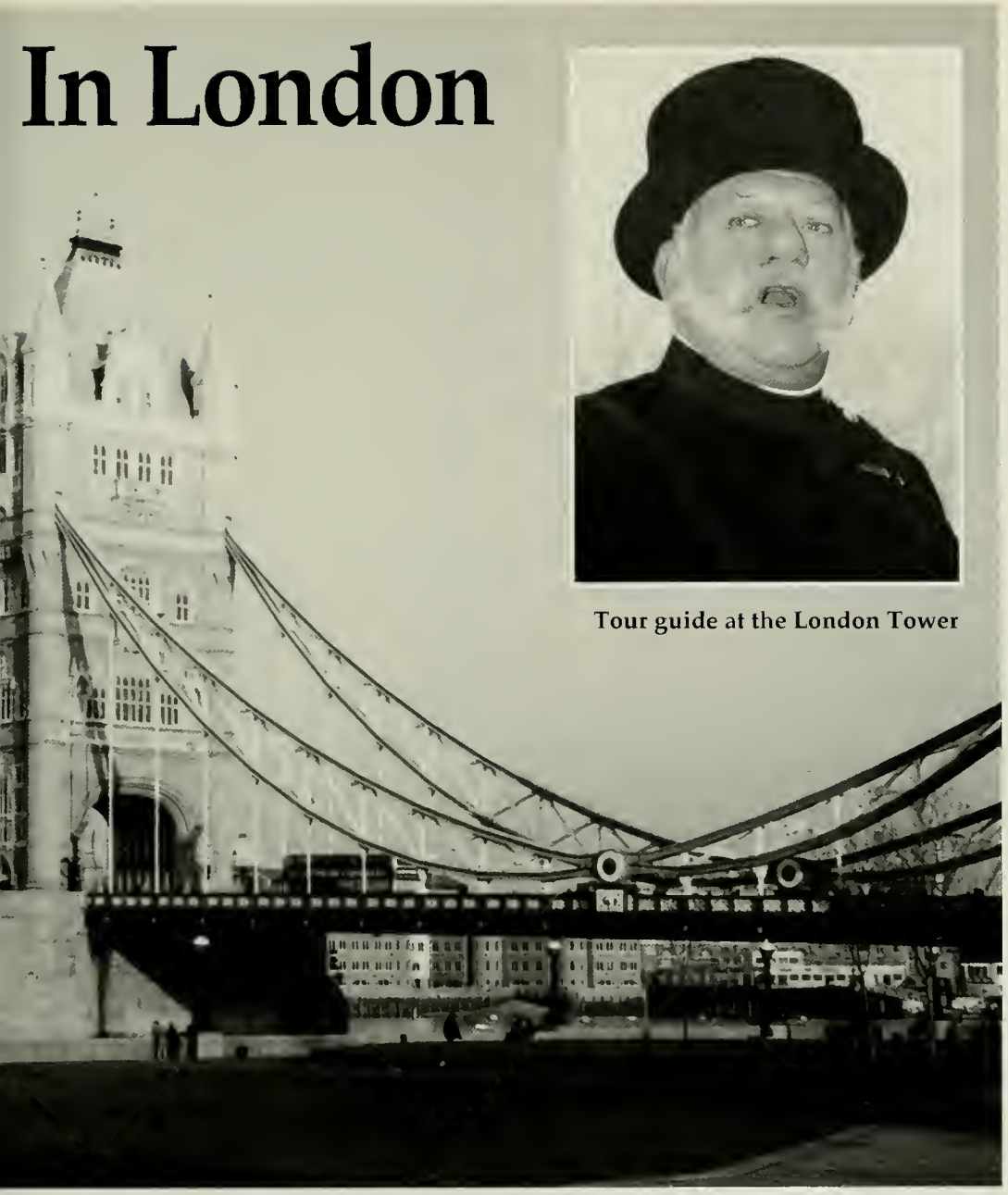
All this celebrating made for the perfect place to meet new people. Ward Culver, Student Government Association President mingles.

Elon's 'Mind The Gap' Staff, Faculty, Trustees...

This was the first group from Elon to spend a week in London. They stayed in the "flats" photographed. This was a great bonding experience for everyone.

Big Ben is one of the many beautiful sights in London. The architecture and ornate buildings are quite fascinating to the eyes of an American.

In London



Tour guide at the London Tower

The Tower Bridge, completed in 1894.

The first day in London, all the Eloners piled into a bus (like the one photographed) and toured London that afternoon. Several folks could hardly stay awake after flying for eight hours and getting very little rest on the plane.

It was approximately 7:30 a.m. when the Continental airplane landed at Gatwick airport in London, and 35 of Elon's faculty/staff/trustees dismounted for a week of adventure. The next group of 35 would arrive a week later.

Out of over 100 applicants, Elon selected 70 to travel to London for a week to get a taste of what it's like to study abroad. Each participant had to pay $300 to help cover travel expenses, $65 for a passport, and about $20 for a weekly "tube" (subway) pass. Everyone was also responsible for his/her food, but Elon graciously covered the other costs to make the trip an affordable chance of a lifetime.

The itinerary included tourist attractions such as Big Ben, Windsor Castle, Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, British Museum, and many more things like plays and musicals. Some of the travelers also decided to venture to Paris and Bath.

Each day brought new experiences and friendships that wouldn't happen during a normal workday at Elon.

This was a week made of memories, from learning to keep your curling iron on low if you didn't want to burn the hair off your head, to rooming with someone you'd never met on campus, to "minding the gap" at the subway, to paying 20 pence to use the public restroom, to sampling a baked potato topped with pork-n-beans and cheese.

A big *Thanks* to Elon for making a dream come true.

—Story & Photos by Felicia Massey

WORKING

Do you hear "America singing?" If so, you were probably one of the many who attended Elon's fall musical "Working," written by Studs Turkel.

Catherine McNeela directed the colorful and classy show that proved that no one is "just a housewife." It depicted waitressing as more than a job, but a grand experience, a show with an audience to match.

Did you ever wonder who did the brickwork on "that house" you always passed, or wonder about the fireman you saw on the corner? "Working " showed that people are more than just a label of their job; they're specific people with individual lives who are proud of their work.

With talented voices and catchy 70s music, "Working" captured the audience with its stories and songs, proving again that Elon's musical theatre programs are constantly growing and moving farther ahead. —**Arna Majcher**

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Prep work doesn't always involve the set. Oftentimes the preparation work depends fully on the cast members themselves.

Working ain't "easy street." But dreams can come true, as they do for actors Amy Spillane and Julius John.

ligent driver, Julius John, takes pride in his work. Although not
ght of as a real job, he takes his responsibility very seriously.

You have to get to work somehow—try a bus. The cast re-enacts their soleful ride to work.

Arna Majcher

The cast poses a question to the audience: "Hey somebody, do you want to hear the story of our lives?"

It isn't all fun and games backstage. These actors try to relax before the first curtain call.

The BAND Scene

Alan Smithee Band is "A sound not bound by everyday stylistic conceptions, the members of the band captivate thier audience through playful jams and solid orchestrations. Based in Elon College, NC, the Alan Smithee Band seeks to blend multiple musical approaches into a vibrant and dynamic whole." Members include Elon Graduates: Chad Snyder, Molly McGinn, Jimmy Scalise, accompanied by keyboardist Baxter Smith,and drummer Mark Matherly.

Backseat Driver is also an Elon-based band that has a versatile musical talent and a mixture of musical styles. They are currently recording their first full album which will consist of some great Backseat Driver original songs. Members of the band include Chris Brumbaugh, David Ray, Doug Marshall and Bryan Powell.

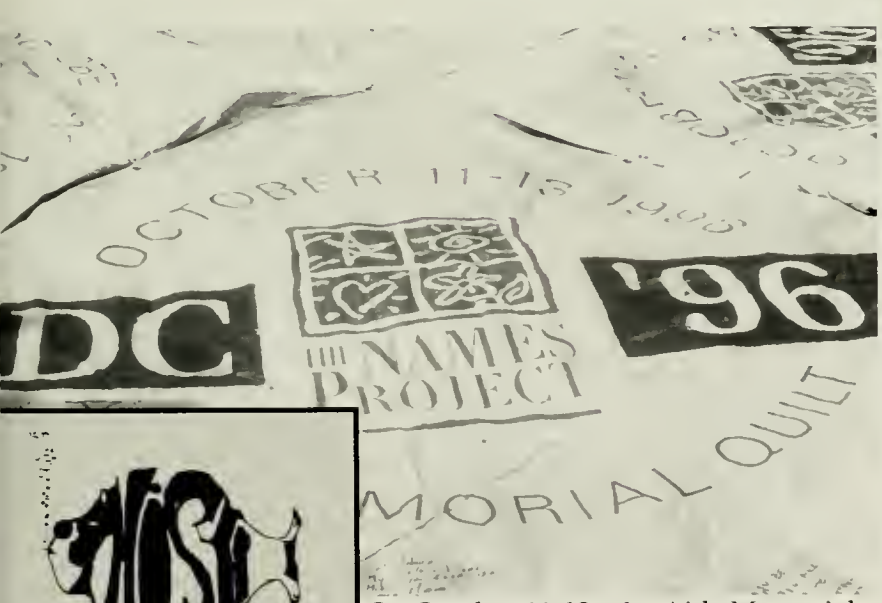
The Light House, located in Elon, is a local hangout for many of the college's student population. During the week many of the town's musical talent use the LightHouse to showcase their talents.

1996

e Macarena hit all the charts- from tin to Pop-and enlivened dance ors all over the world. The song as first released three years ago and came a big hit in Spain. Numerous rsions have added variations to the sic moves of the dance, which quires a 360-degree turn to be com-eted in four jumps to the right.

Many Elon students take part in an activity called disc golf. One of the many courses available in the area is this one, located in CedaRock Park.

Sixteen-year-old Chelsea Clinton hit the campaign trail with her father, the President of the United States. She did not play an active role in the presidential campaign, but all of her limited appearances were great successes. She tried to keep a quiet private life. She attended private school in Washington and her constant Secret Service escort did not leave much freedom for parties and dances.



On October 11-13 , the Aids Memorial Quilt & The Names Project came to Washington D.C. The quilt was laid out for all to view.

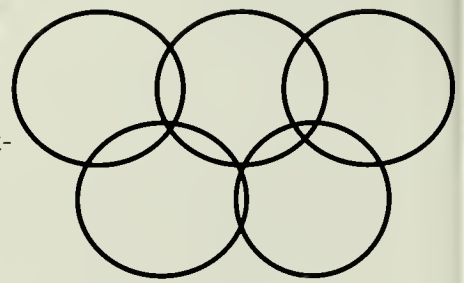
SPORTS

'96 Olympics in Atlanta

Olympic Gold medal winner **Michael Johnson** has what track coaches call speed endurance--the ability to carry top speed. He proved he had endurance-plus. Johnson had an unprecedented double win in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. He won the 200 and 400 meter races. He was also the overwhelming favorite in the 600 meter race but weakened by a case of food poisoning, he failed to qualify for the finals.

The seven members of the U.S. women's gymnastics team won the most unlikely of gold medals in a very unlikely fashion. Team member **Kerri Strug** made the medal clinching vault on a bad ankle and became an Olympic heroine the instant she landed. Her coach, Bela Karolyi, carried the injured athlete to the victory stand to receive her medal.

A deadly explosion disrupted the **Olympic Games** in Atlanta. Just as the games were turning Atlanta into a giddy metropolis overflowing with tourists, a black-powered pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in the crowded Centennial Olympic Park. One person died instantly and another died of a heart attack. More than 100 people were injured. As the school year opened, no one had been charged with the crime.



National News

ob Dole retired after 35 years in Congress to vote himself full time to running for president. : the age of 73, the former senator from Kansas ould have been the oldest person elected to a first rm as president. As his running mate he picked **ck Kemp**, an active Republican and former binet member. Dole and Kemp promised to give esident Clinton a "run for his money." They tacked the president's character and ethics while omoting the Republican 15 percent tax cut.

esident Bill Clinton and ice President Al Gore mainined a strong and consistent ad in the polls during thier mpaign for four more years the White House. The emocratic team campaigned a "four more years" platrm that featured a strong conomy and a lower crime te. During his first term, linton formed a very close artnership with Gore, who erved as confidant and adiser.

Election '96

ss Perot, who four years earlier on more votes than any other dependent Presidential candite in 80 years, launched a mpaign as the 1996 nominee of e Reform Party. The 66-year-old xas billionaire was a less formible figure than he was in 1994, t a very vocal candidate neverless.

Hillary Rodham Clinton shied away from confrontation. The 48-year-old First Lady championed the massive health-care reform plan but it never became law. She buried the image of a super-activist First Lady and became a model of the traditional political spouse.

Shannon Lucid is a new record holder. The 53-year-old shuttle astronaut veteran set the women's record for consecutive days in orbit--188-beating Russian cosmonaut Elena Kondakova. She also amassed 223 days in orbit since 1995, making her America's most experienced astronaut.

MUSIC NEWS

Alanis Morissette has talent that seems to know no limit. Her debut album, "Jagged Little Pill," attracted considerable attention thanks to the hit single "You Oughta Know," a fiery, graphic rant at a former boyfriend. She delivers deeply personal lyrics with a dramatic voice and a dynamic rythm.

Three years ago, **Jewel** was a fledling singer-songwriter living on carrots and peanut butter sandwiches. Now, the 22-year-old performer from Alaska is a smashing success. Her debut album of bittersweet folk songs, "Pieces of You," just went platinum. Jewel sings many of the songs on the album in a crystalline voice while playing her acoustic guitar.

Monica may be young, but she knows about attitude. She says she is confident, intelligent, self-possessed and self-assured. "Miss Thang" is her debut hit with Roudy Records. The critics say, "It's a potent, persuasive and personal statement from a young woman who's heading up the new breed of R&B singers." She was born and raised in Atlanta and began by singing in her local church choir.

The Fugees hit the charts with their best-selling album "The Score." One critic said: "The Fugees sound, style and spirit, without question, goes a long way to dispel the stereotypical approach to making urban melodies.

ee years ago Dave Mathews, a south ican who settled in Virginia as a teen- r, put together a quintet that became one he biggest draws on the concert circuit. e **Dave Mathews Band** brought funk into mainstream, as one critic said. And non- ditional instruments, such as the violin l the sax, expanded the band's sound and versal appeal.

otie & the Blowfish was once described as ell-meaning four-piece band from South olina who made a pleasant but otherwise emarkable album that should have sold ybe a million copies and instead sold more n 13 million. Hooties and the group duced "Fairweather Johnson" and racked Rear View."

Hyped as the most popular British band since the Beatles, **Oasis** is a million-dollar selling rock band that is about to begin work on its third album. After abrubtly cancelling a U.S. tour, they denied reports that the group would split up. The group's first two albums have sold 20 million copies.

MORE MUSIC NEWS

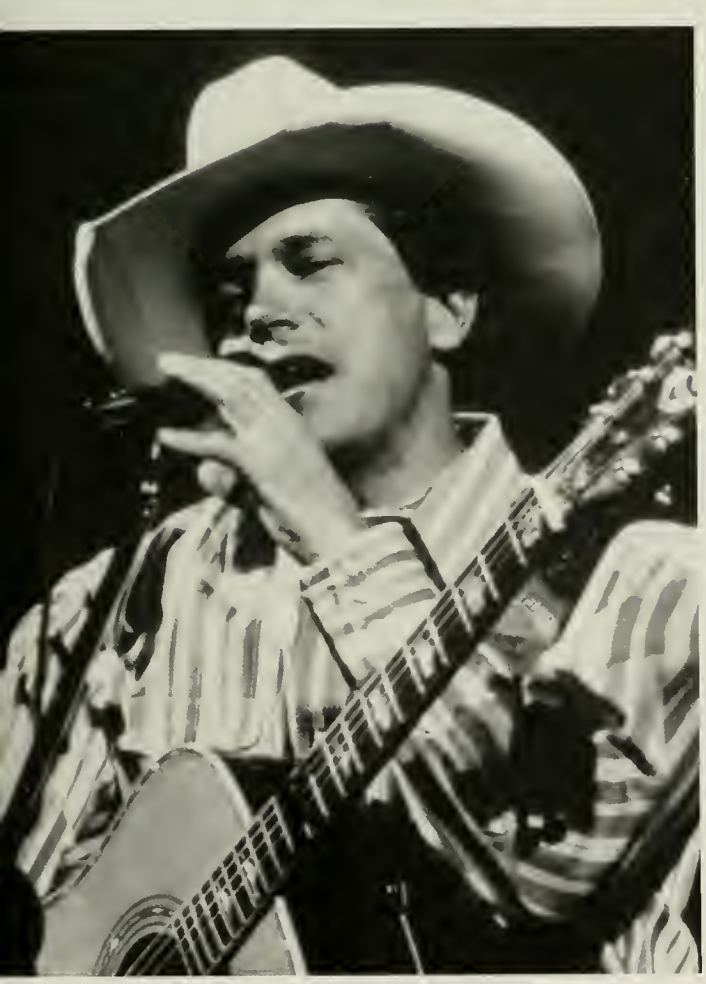
Celine Dion had the amazing good fortune of taking two movie songs-"Beauty and the Beast" and "Because You Loved Me" (from Up Close and Personal) and took them to the top of the charts. The Canadian performer has a dynamic voice that raises even the most modest material to a level of loveliness. Her latest release, "Falling Into You" was a runaway hit.

An R&B pop singer named **Toni Braxton** hit the charts about three years ago and has not left since. Her latest album "Secrets," blends her rich smooth voice with a versatility that continues to grow with each new hit. "Secrets" has the firepower to carry Toni to the top.

Tracy Chapman was back on the charts with her latest album "New Beginning." As one critic wrote: "One thing Tracy Chapman has inevitably gained over the years is polish. This new album is simply and impeccably orchestrated, tightly and urbanely played. The songs are adorned with soft jazz accoustics."

Mariah Carey was only a teenager when a Columbia record executive heard her demo tape and signed her up. Her first album soared to the number two spot and the rest is history. It has been solid gold ever since. When Mariah performs, her voice takes command over the large band and battalion of backup singers. Her latest album "Daydream" went all the way to the number one position on the charts.

"The Woman In Me" was **Shania Twain's** biggest hit album of the year. It was the second album released by the Canadian singer, but it was by far the biggest hit. It went platinum and stayed on the Billboard Top 200 for more than a year. She won the New Country Artist of the Year award at the American Music Awards Show. As one critic said: "Shania has changed the face of country music for women everywhere.



George Strait began recording hit songs over 25 years ago. He's still at it. Every one of his more than 20 albums for MCA records went at least gold and his total sales are now about 30 million albums. His latest hit "Blue Clear Sky" is well on its way to gold sales.

WORLD NEWS

Peace in the Middle East remained unstable as the school year began. A crisis erupted after Israel opened a new exit in a tunnel alongside a plateau, raising suspicions among Muslims that the Israelis were seeking to change the delicate religious balance in Jerusalem's old city. The incident proved to be the breaking point in mounting Palestinian frustrations with the lack of movement in carrying out the peace accords. Demonstrations followed where nearly 100 people were killed. Then emergency meetings were arranged by President Clinton in Washington between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasir Arafat.

The stock market surged t record highs as the school year began. It was a continuation of one of the greatest bull markets in history. The Dow Jones industrial average hit record highs in late September, and closed over 6,000 in October. The spark that kept the marke moving upward was new that suggested that the economy was slowing down, thus keeping interest rates low.

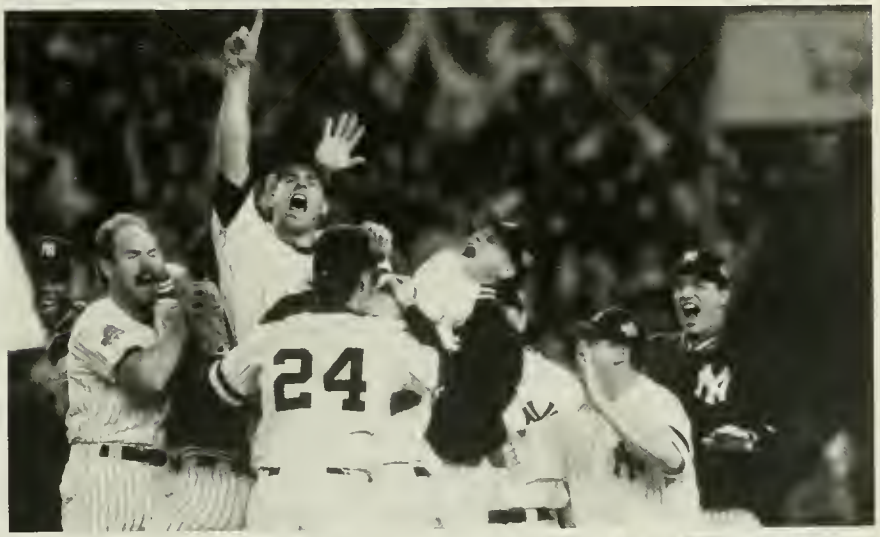
Boris Yeltsin was re-elected president of Russia and pledged to continue the reforms he began five years ago. However the 65-year-old president began immediately to show signs of severe heart problems. It was announced that open-heart surgery was considered the only solution to his life-threatening diseases.

Benjamin Netanyahu, the 47-year-old leader of Likud political party, was elected Prime Minister of Israel. He declared that his government would honor the existing agreements on peace and security issues and would continue to negotiate toward a final peace agreement in the Middle East.

After 100 years of British rule, British administration and jurisdiction over Hong Kong will end in 1997 and it will become a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China.

Pretend you're a duck.... Sally Rogers teaches an elementary education class that teaching is more than wisdom, but fun and games too.

The New York Yankees brought a world championship to the Bronx by edging the defending champion Atlanta Braves 3-2 in game 6 of the World Series.



ah Brady speaks on the importance of gun trol at this year's convocation ceremony. She ocated and helped create the Brady Bill, ich helps control gun sales, preventing vio- ce.

was late in the third quarter when Desmond ward of the Green Bay Packers returned his st kick-off for a touchdown as a pro.The kick s a 99-yard return for the longest kick-off urn in Super Bowl history. The packers went to beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in per Bowl XXXI.

For the first time in its history, the House of Representatives voted to reprimand and fine its speaker for bringing discredit on the House. The House Ethics Committee ruled that House Speaker Newt Gingrich was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for his political ends.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi show the true meaning of the word dedication when they allowed students to throw pies in their faces to fundraise. Steph Clark was one of many who got creamed!

nterlocking Pieces.... Meetings and min-
es, interviews and inductions, projects and
oductions, T-shirts and socials, fund raisers
nd functions, penny drives and bake sales.
rganizations involved on campus spiced up
hool activities especially homecoming and
reek week. With over eighty organizations
cluding: HPEL, Beta Beta Beta, Future
eachers of America and Dandelion Theatre,
udents had plenty of groups to chose from,
but sometimes
not enough
time to work
it all in.

—Leigh Worlds

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship members get together to have fun and show their faith. The group participates in relays at this year's Fall Beach Retreat.

The Sisters of:

Alpha Sigma Alpha...

Front row: Ginny Watkins, Melissa Summers, Brandy Norris, Dana Disborough, Susie Amick, Wendi Johnson. **Row 2:** Aimee Dick, Tricia Pike, Jill Schmartz, Shannon Cameron, Amy Fleming, Bev Kubalic. **Row 3:** Lori Wickline, Michelle Manchen, JoMaureen Cavanaugh, Krissy Overstreet, Shannon Ransome, Kristine Geisler. **Row 4:** Amy Russell, Dana Storniolo, Jill Bodino, Heather Maltese, Christina Chrisfulli, Theresa Schifano, Katy Colligan. **Row 5:** Allison Long, Jen McInnis, Ann Marie Carmody, Nora Driver, Jen Schompert, Kelly LLoyd, Kim Mayfield. **Row 6:** Kristi Carden, Wendy Schott, Tracy Conklin. **Row 7:** Dawn Brunden, Christy Godfrey, Erin Suerken. **Back row :** Fiona Macpherson, Sondra Cicci, Heather Robalik, Biz Henderson.

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Tailgating at Fighting Christian football games is a favorite activity of sisters, including Theresa Schifano and Jill Bodino.

Executive Board: Jeni Schombert, Aimee Dick, Shannon Ransome, Erin Suerken, Dana Storniolo, Ginny Watkins, Melissa Hill, Christy Godfrey and Kristi Carden.

Alpha Omicron Pi...

nt Row: Amanda Vos, Jen Leone, Tracie Martin, Amanda Knouse, Kristin Downes, Heather Coffey, Keri Flynn, Jennifer ght, Missy McAleer, Amy Kozlowski, Brandy Brown, Dana Crothers, Christine Zellers, Susan Green, Allison Ricciardi, ley Lane, Jen Kleckner, Kelly Hayman. **Row 2:** Allison Leslie, Tina Dente, Suzanne Sebastion, Melissa Quallick, Tricia nelius, Brandy Mosteller, Lee Clark, Robin Brame, Shelagh Williams, Briton Wertz, Suzy Betts, Amy Naudascher, Jennifer nn, Jane Omohundro, Amy Kunz, Lauren Owens, Joelle M. Johnson, Stacy Thomas. **Back row:** Angela Olsen, Laura wett, Amy Keiser, Chamy Nugent, Rachel McPhillips, Sarah Porter, Michelle Maddox, Wendy Kern, Nancy Austin, Kathryn est, Marisa Morgan, Jennifer McCumber, Shari Ashton, Laura Batz, Heather Kleim, Staci Saltz, Kristina Kromulis.

Sister Melissa Monk looks on as her friend, Laura Batz, get cleaned up after being hit in the face with numerous pies to raise money for their philanthropy.

Already creamed, these two sisters of AOII hold up the stand so that other sisters may receive the same fate- AOII in the face. The festivities took place in front of the mailroom entrance to the Moseley Center.

Liberal Arts:

Front Row: Cheryl Pickett, Kathryn Haverstick, Sumetrice Long. **Back Row:** Jo Maureen Cavanaugh, Brian Whitson, Kee-Kee Roberts.

Beta Beta Beta:

Front Row: Cheri Northquest, Niel Postlethwait, James Crotts, Carie Crowder, Kimberly Mayfield. **Back Row:** Mike Kingston, Alicia Becker, Richard Netro, Ashley Stevenson, Leah Garland, Laura Plocek, Lindsay Turner

lon Dancers:

ri Witcher, Heather White, Marcene Graves, Dezi Jim, Jen McCumber, Amy Teske, Kyle Haberkost, Katherine gal, Kristin McMillin, Carrie Laquinto, Nicole Blythe, Sasha Moon, Heather Myers.

The NCLC 1996 Reunion took place in Camp Miniwanca, Michigan. The group from Elon was escorted by John Barnhill.

Circle K of Elon College is one of over 19 active clubs in the Carolinas. Circle K provides service to the community and promotes good fellowship. Service activities include: Adopt A Highway, Iodine Deficiency Project and working with local day cares and soup kitchens.

Psi Chi's most honored member, Puppy.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha...

Front Row: Trey Shinault, Danny Modlin. **Row 2:** Melanie Crenshaw, Deborah Alexander, Angela Kuehn, Joette Boone, Kate Cieslak, Diane GoBell, Jen Hunt. **Row 3:** Shelley Sparks, Mandy Warren, Stacy Henderson, Tersia Changuion, Becky Fogarty, Kelly McClung, Angie Thomas Bolander, Tracey Byrne, Heather Sewell, Vicky Fields. **Row 4:** Tony White, Allison Poinsett, Leslie White, Merideth Stewart, Marissa Moss, Pam Carman, Andrea Blackwelder, Amy Kunz, Arna Majcher, Amy Harrison, Elizabeth Medlin, Julie D. Tommaso, Nikki Thompson. **Row 5:** Tracy Armstrong, Ivan McKinney, Misty-Dawn O' Day, Jen Haskins, Amanda White, Erika, Erik McCrickard, Courtney Holland, Michelle Cater, Kelly Lynn Voss, Renee Shaw, Beth Murphy. **Back Row:** Kevin Busfield, Erik Akelaitis.

Helping out at the ski ball game at Festival of the Oaks are Vicky Fields, ESA president , and Tracy Armstrong.

Lending a helping hand is the purpose of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Jen Hunt and Heather Sewell keep track of sister participation at Festival of the Oaks.

Delta Sigma Theta...

Front Row: Sumetrice Long, Kee-Kee Roberts, Pamela Holley.

Baptist Student Union

Front Row: Missi Rutt, Courtney Holland, Amy Harrison, Tiffany Scobey.
Back Row: Amanda Gard, Kendall Yarbor, Rev. Terry L. Prichard, Drew Kuhlmann, Chris Knight.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma:

Front row: Leigh Worlds, Tish Beauchamp, Jenny Jarneke, Lisa Blum, Megan Slusher, Kristin Harrison, Maggie Blickle, Sarah Voss, Katie Hillard, Kelsey Ingalls, Leigh Sweeney, Beth Zimmerman, Lauren Weitman, Michelle McGillivary. **Row 2:** Rachel Browne, Andrea Cook, Kelly Merriman, Jessica Cox, Adrienne Dori, Beth Mari, Leslie Rectenwald, Melanie Wachter, Stacy Neal, Shanna Robinson, Erin Luby, Kara Rittenhouse, Kerri Zavistoski, Teddie Bonanno. **Back row:** Kristen Shenkus, Meghan McWane, Emily Bell, Courtney Hub, Joanna Crotty, Renee Marino, Stephanie Hicks, Heidi Brueggmen, Tira Stebbins, Allison Feeney, Suzanne Czarnetzky, Cheryl Braccini, Jay Ryan, Noel McKenzie.

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Lambda Chi Alpha:

Front row: Kevin Campbell, Tom Mancuso, Matt Parker, Mike Doubek, Keith Womble, Ferris Way, Matt Sutphin, Rob Joyce, Andy Austin. **Row 2:** Neil Forand, Brent Schroyer, Zach Poole, Scott Dehorty, Lee Leckie, Brian Bogle, Ryan Riggleman. **Back row:** Derek Jeter, O-Dogg, Hank Parker, "Big 9", Love Muffin, Lap Cat, "5.0", Ben, Dingo Landino.

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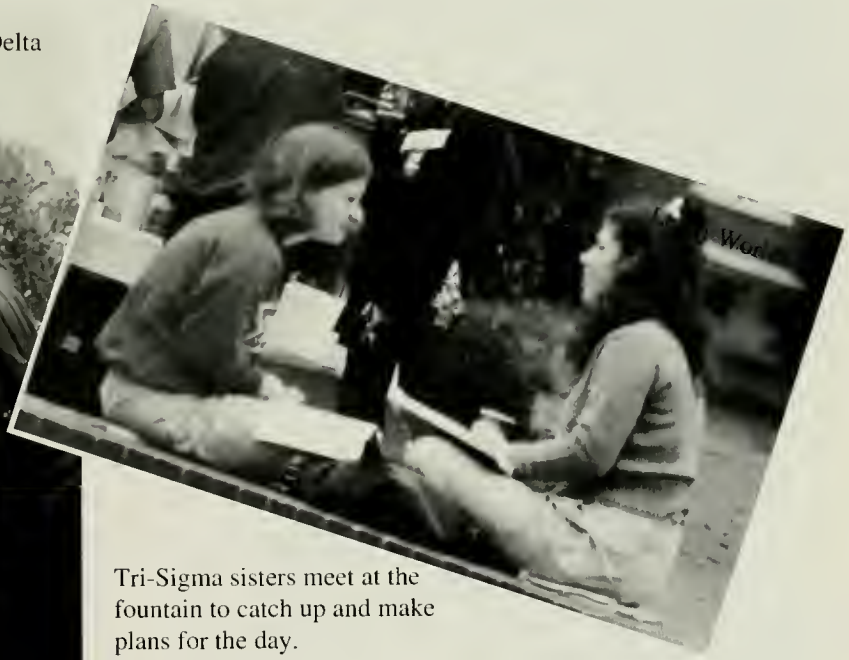
lpha Xi Delta:

ont row: Rebecca Romig, Marisa Putnam, Emily Feinsod, Tricia DiMaria, Tray Wenzing, Racheal e, Christi Chandler, Anthony Martin, Laurie Jordan, Heather Baldwin, Annie Stewart, Carol Passaro, ollie DiGiorgio, Cherie Kathuria, Kelly Gruber. **Row 2:** Ashley Hayes, Eleanor Brooks, Suzie esno, Debi Meyers, Carrie White, Stacy Billman, Vicki Lee Brooks, Lisa Forton, Danielle Quill, ny Kanachovski, Amy Salmon, Genevieve Bisby, Dana Lynch, Erica Preusse, Sarah Petelik. **Back w:** Iris Boutros, Maureen Bojus, Patty Batsie, Heather Koch, Sue Bochiaro, Lindsay Richards, Janell humacher, Heather Mauritz, Shelly Roland, Allison Carroll, Janet Closs, Erica Mullen, Susan nfield, Emily Canfield, Lori Zannino, Adrienne D'Elia, Emily Dombrosky, Laura Elfreth, Angie ndis, Heather Lancaster.

Courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta



Tri-Sigma sisters meet at the fountain to catch up and make plans for the day.

Nancy Austin, Carrie White and Lee Clark are happy to be members of their sorority Alpha Xi Delta.

Intercultural Relations Club: Above

Front Row: Rhea Egbert, Gloria Gumbs, Juanita Arciniegas, Bevin Borajkiewicz. **Row 2:** Jamie Callemyn, Kendal Mevinn, Esther Alvarez, Antonio Muniz, Carla Phillips, Jennifer Burgard, Ruby Thornton. **Back Row:** Bonnie Weir, Appiah Pinkrah, Jennifer Bates, Nikolaos H.G. Papachatzis, Johanna Rautasalo, Guillermo Fernandoez, Misty-Dawn O'Day.

Photo courtesy of HPEL

lodel United Nations: *Below*

ont Row: Stephen McDonald, David Brooks,Jason Thomas. **Row 2:** Mike Wackers, Kelly Moore, : Hurwitt, Jennifer Hamblin, Marissa Schellenberg. **Back Row:** John Bryant, Court Parker, Eric rcus, Jason Jarinko, Julie Massina, Meghan McAlinn.

: **Pictured:** Michelle Cater, Guillesmo Fernandez, Thomas Hart, Joleen Jubela, Kassandra Kaan, y Medders, Andrew Stemmer, Rocky Yost.
visors: Bob Anderson, Laura Helvey.

Photo courtesy of Model UN

HPEL: *Left*

ront Row: Ben Kivlan,Tracey Garrison, Christina Rosbert, Laura Dibble, Julienne Wright. **Back ow:** Brent Penhall, Kim Guill, Kourtney Cotton.

Gospel Choir:

Front row: Martarash Morrow, Leslie McCormick, Tony White, Maurice Gardner, Tiffany Stephens, Iisha Dixon, Akilah Weava, Christina Bonds, Sherrika Stanley. **Back row:** Kebbler L. McGhee, Monica Jones, Tanessa Carter, Kelsey Hill, Kage Hayes, Rena Fisher, Kimberly Wright, Claudette Belfield.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha:

Front row: Camille Weir, Kelli Palmer, Erika Johnson. **Back row:** Sherry Thornton, La'Tonya Wiley, Elena Nash.

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nt row: Angela Hopkins, Brittney Dewey, Athenas Mandragouras, Christina Kardon, Shelley Camper, Christine rcole, Suni O'Brian. **Row 2:** Cory Adamchak, Meaghan Owens, Elizabeth Esbenshade, Kristin Stevens, Shannon Connell, Meg Van Metre, Mary Ann Rodgers-Witte. **Row 3:** Kimberly Henry, Marisa Schellenberg, Becky mer, Jocelyn White, Melinda East, Katie Miller, Amanda Ballengee, Sam Segal. **Back row:** Jenn Sullivan, Julie sler, Amanda Gardner, Kristin Miller, Ari Graham, Alanna Lafranchi, Steff O'Brien.

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Felicia Massey

Many organizations take advantage of the use of the tables in the Moseley Center. These tables are used for anything from recruiting new members to fund raisers and informing students about upcoming events.

Most of the organizations on campus actively participate in Homecoming. One of the major events includes a parade down Haggard Avenue before the big game. Organizations are judged on their floats.

Circle K

First row: Dawn Carroll, Kristi Carden, KC Haverstick, Bridgette Arthur, Leslie Roessler. **Row 2:** Crystal Loy, Tabatha Crain, Kelly Colins, Amber Coley, Dawn Ronaldo

Elon's Finest

Front row: Maurice Gardner, Tony White.**Row 2:** Khadija Jefferson, Monica Jones, Erin Jackson, Sherrika Stanley, Stacey Henderson, Tricia Pike. **Row 3:** Kimberly Williams, Leslie White, Mickelle Szmajda, Natalie Metz, Marixa Jones, Tunisia Phifer, Kristin Culley, Rena Fisher. **Back row:** TaNesra Carter, Leslie McCormick, Shanelle Pickraum, Tameka Johnson, Giselle Pole.

lon Volunteers

: following names were submitted: Jennifer Jordan, Julie Elmore, Amanda Mechley, Eric Lasko, Myh Cunney, isti Waterman, Mark McGinnis, Michelle Mancher, Ginny Watkins, Amy Wile, Athena Meadragduras, Leslie ite, Riza Aquino. Amy Jumbay, Jen Quinn, Jena Tenley.

College Coffee is often used for demonstrations and presentations by all groups on campus. Kappa Alpha Psi takes advantage of the crowd gathered there to exhibit some of their many talents.

RHA President TaNessa Carter, discusses plans for future meetings and hands out fruit baskets sponsered by the Residence Hall Association.

Mathematics Association of America:

Front Row: Terri Johnson, Cindy Enloe, Holly Weeks. **Row 2:** Kee-Kee Roberts, Kristin Miller, Tiffany Scobey. **Row 3:** Jeff Clark, Lyndsey Jessup, Danny Modlin, Todd Williard. **Back Row:** Todd Lee, Skip Allis, Bill Barbee, Cap Smith, Richard Haworth.

Kappa Mu Epsilon:

Front Row: Terri Johnson, Jeff Clark. **Row 2:** Kristin Miller, Kee-Kee Roberts, Todd Williard, Tiffany Scobey. **Back Row:** Skip Allis, Bill Barbee, Richard Haworth, David Naurocki.

ccounting Society:

ont row: Melissa Pace, Kristie Wood, Shannon Ransone, Lisa Lindley, Julie Spivey. **Row 2:** Deborah Caldwell, istalyn Addison, Kerri Anderson, Jason Lenkiewicz, Chris Hume. **Row3:** Amy Kerr, Monica Jones, Brook Bundick, nifer Sizemore, Donna Holt, Chris Nardella, Patty Cox. **Row 4:** Prof. Gibney, Jeffrey Shaw, Tim Saffell.

Russell Register

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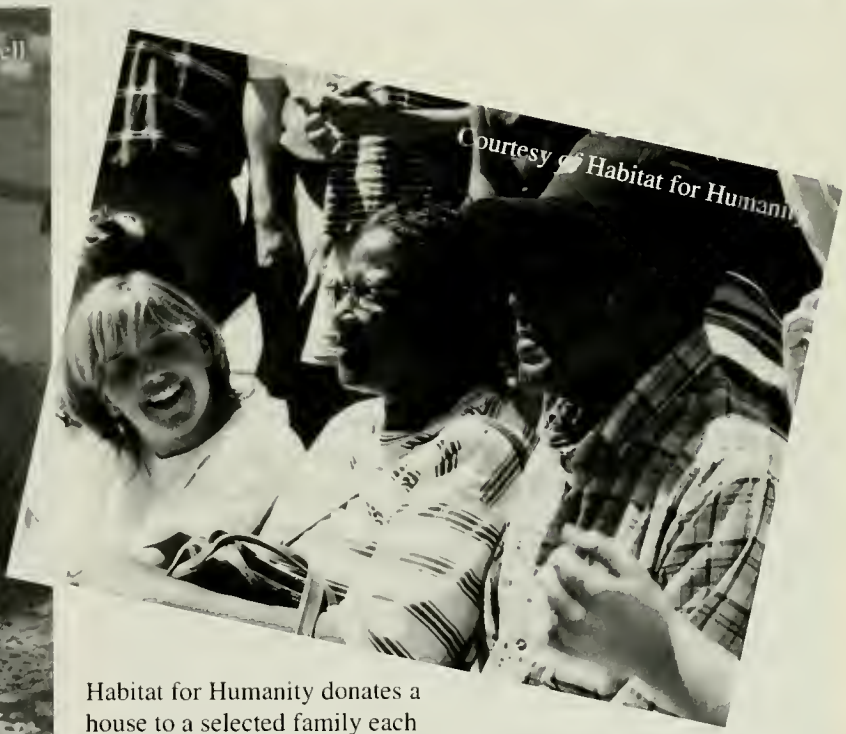
Courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity donates a house to a selected family each year. This year's family looks on as the house is dedicated.

This year students were baptized in Beck Pool in the Koury Center.

Pendulum:

Front row: Carriann Kurlya, Giselle Pole, Jeff Wirick. **Back row:** Andrew Brickley, Tracey Stark, Stacey Ward, Michelle Cater, Eric McCrickard, Eric Akelaitis.

A special thank you to the staff of the Pendulum for all thier help with photographs.

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Society of Professional Journalists:

Front row: Carriann Kurlya, Michelle Cater, Jeff Wirick. **Back row:** Andrew Brickley, Stacey Ward, Eric McCrickard, Eric Akelaitis.

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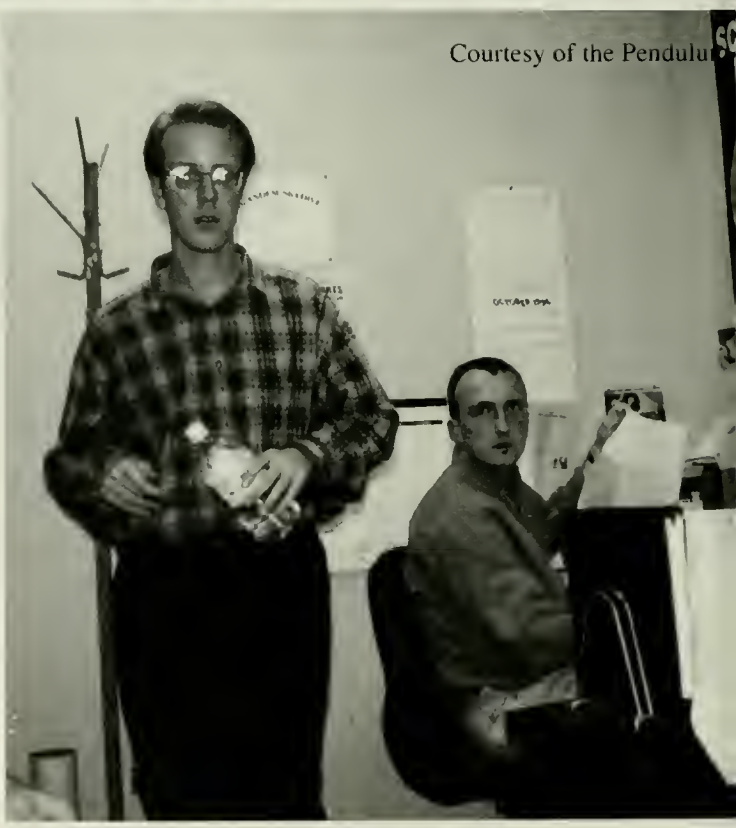
Courtesy of Habitat

Members of Habitat for Humanity spent the summer building a house. These students don't seem to mind all the hard work.


Courtesy of the Pendulu

Ace reporters, Tracey Stark and Jeff Wirick, always get to the bottom of the story. Getting the scoop often involves staying up all night to make a deadline.

Megen Wessell

WSOE:

Front row: Mike Faas. **Row 2:** Damon Marella, Scott Dayton, Chris Margeson, Steve Harrel, Charles Hale, Chuck Buckley, Craig Gaulding, Myk Lunney, David Malowitz. **Row 3:** Stephen Snyder, Bryan Skeen, Brian Slivka,Brian Ditzel, Greg Jardin. **Back row:** Beth Murphy, Rich Wilkinson, Mike Dugan, Dave Jakubson, Mike Skrief, Mandy Warren, Amanda Curran, Jamie Owen, Tim Cavanaugh, Dan Downer, Ryan Thorton, Tom Mullen, Pete Misisco, Darcie Cascone.

Dandelion Theatre:

Front Row: Jaime Doucette, Ashley Stevenson,Beth Armstrong, Becky French, Jessica Cyran, Meredith Stewart, Kate Kennedy **Back row:** Jill Christainsen, Stephen Davis, Eric Marcus, Elisabeth Wise

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi , Nancy Austin and Lee Clark, take time to pose for a quick photo on their way to the Rose Bowl, AOII's annual formal.

Megen Wessel, yearbook photographer, gets caught on the other side of the camera.

A Closer Look At.....

Phi Psi Cli

Felicia Massey

The Staff:

Front Row-Jenny Jarnecke, Kim Jacklitch, Carilynn Champey, Arna Majcher, Amy Harrison. Back Row-Megen Wessel, Leigh Worlds, Angela Adkins, Shelley Sparks.

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Sports Editor, Kim Jacklitch works diligently to complete her deadline on time. She was in charge of compiling all of the information on the sports pages. She made photo assignments, wrote copy, and designed and tagged all of her own spreads.

Arts & Academics Editor Arna Majcher pays careful attention to Advisor Felicia Massey during one of the Tuesday afternoon meetings.

Dedication, determination and the ability to work well with others under the pressure of time constraints are all part of what makes an excellent yearbook staff member!

Advisor- Felicia Massey
Editor- Carilynn A. Champey
Sports Editor-Kim Jacklitch
People Editor-Shelley Sparks
Photography Editor-Megen Wessel
Business Editor-Angela Adkins/Eric McCrickard
Arts&Academics Editor-Arna Majcher
Organizations Editor-Amy Harrison
Copy Editor-Michelle Cater
Photography: Jenny Jarnecke, Maureen Whalen, Tish Beauchamp.
Copy: Betty Carroll, Sarah Voss

Courtesy of Riza Aquino

Students gather to celebrate the holidays at the annual Snow Ball, a dance sponsored by student organizations, with the profits from ticket sales going toward a worthy charity.

These Elon students attended the NCLC Reunion at camp Miniwanca in Michigan.

Carilynn A. Champey

Organizations can always be found in the Moseley Center lobby raising money for some philanthropy. In this case, the brothers of Sigma Pi are raising funds to help with leukemia research.

This cross country team member knows what it means to work hard for something you love. His hard work and enthusiasm are evident at a meet.

Bus loads and van loads of athletes and fans would head towards Carson Neuman. Every coach, every player, every fan had seen an Elon workout. It meant playing hard. It meant giving it all you could give. Elon sports demanded 110%. On the track and on the court, in the locker room and in the weight room, in the classroom and in the fitess center, Elon Athletes gave it there utmost. With thousands of fans or none at all, Everyone got..... A Piece of the Action.

Megen Wessel

—Leigh Worlds

The ultimate test of of dedication and determination, taking on the challenge of wearing an Elon uniform and striving to succeed.

First Down

Football is definitely an American sport. It is a spectator sport that is played by many at varying levels. All the way from pop-warner teams to professional teams, these male athletes gain skills, bruises, and in some severe cases, broken bones. These athletes are tough, determined, and role models for many. The Elon Fighting Christians get up for early morning practices, just make dinner at Harden after long evening practices, practice in all weather conditions, and lift weights until their muscles ache. What is all this for? For some just the satisfaction of playing at the college level is enough, some do it for themselves, others for their family, some for scholarships but most do it to win.

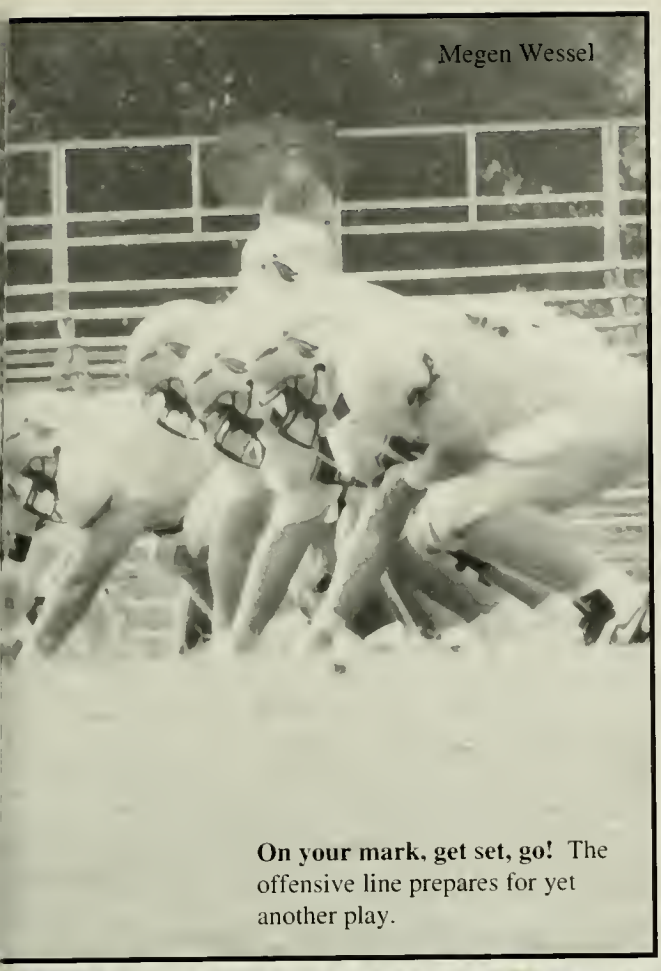
The Elon football team was under a new coaching staff this year and boy did the student body see the effects. Walking around campus, many football players were seen with casts on varying parts of the body and many of these injuries came from just tough practice days. The new coaching staff, headed by Al Seagraves, put the men to work but it definitely paid off in the end. The Elon football team finished with the same record as last year but the team showed much advancement in their skill level. **—Kim Jacklitch**

Andrew Brickey

On the run! Quarterback Tyler Hall didn't see any open receivers so he took a chance and ran the ball himself. Tyler's skills improved as the season progressed and he led the team to victories.

Scores of Games

Newberry	L	3-35
North Carolina Central	L	14-17
West Georgia	L	14-48
Carson Newman	L	0-20
Lenoir-Rhyne	W	35-24
Mars Hill	W	38-28
Presbyterian	L	23-27
Catawba	L	24-45
Gardner-Webb	W	34-29
Western Carolina	L	28-45
Wingate	W	33-14



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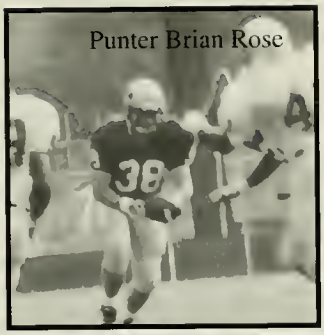
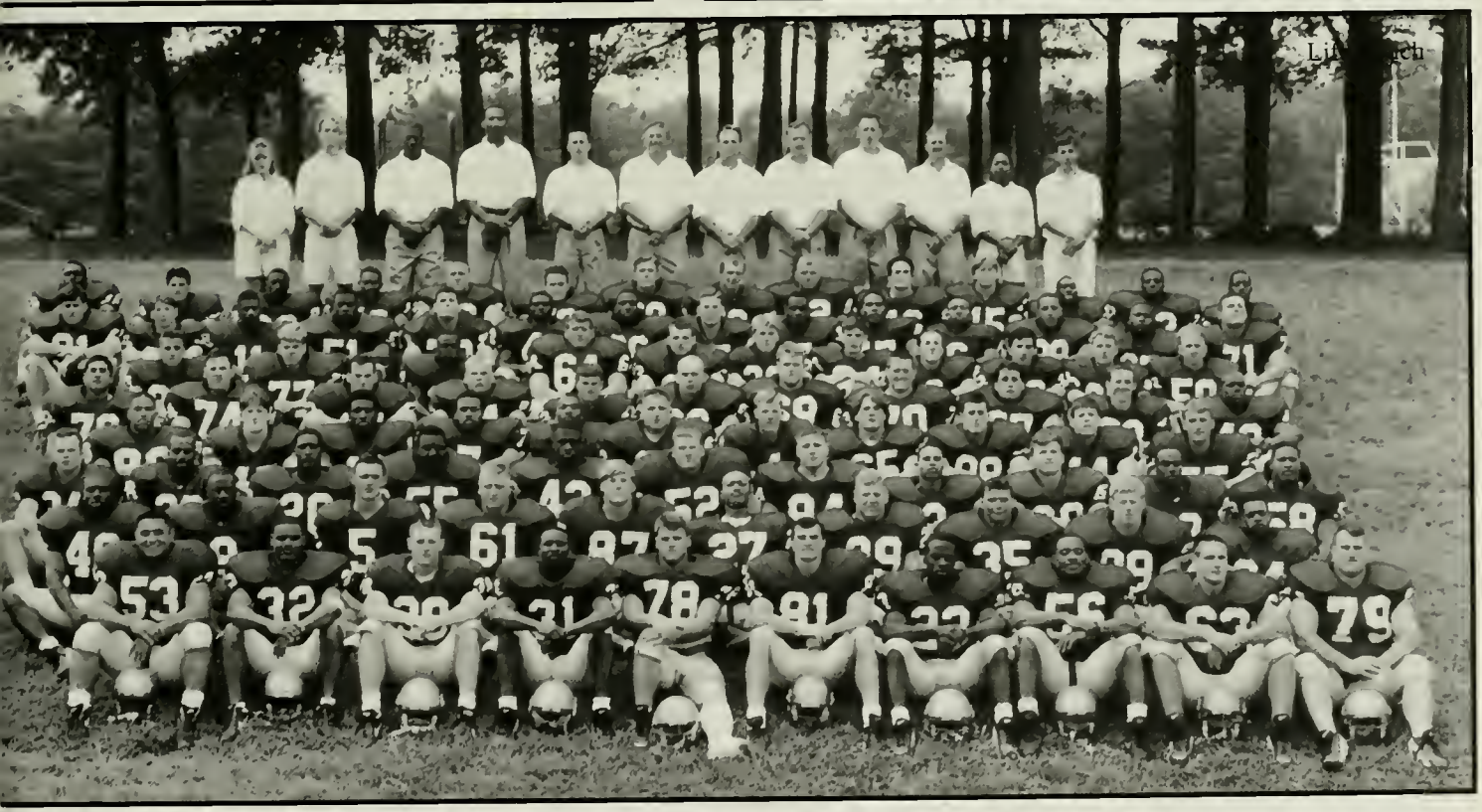
On your mark, get set, go! The offensive line prepares for yet another play.



Punter Brian Rose

I'm open, I'm open!(Below) Senior wide receiver Trey Foy catches the ball and runs for the end zone. His speed and determination were definitely an asset to the Fighting Christians.

Andrew Brickey



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You can't get by me! Elon defenderMatt Corey fights off a Gardner-Webb player to prevent a goal from being scored.His quick feet helped the defense a lot.

Jenny Jarnecke

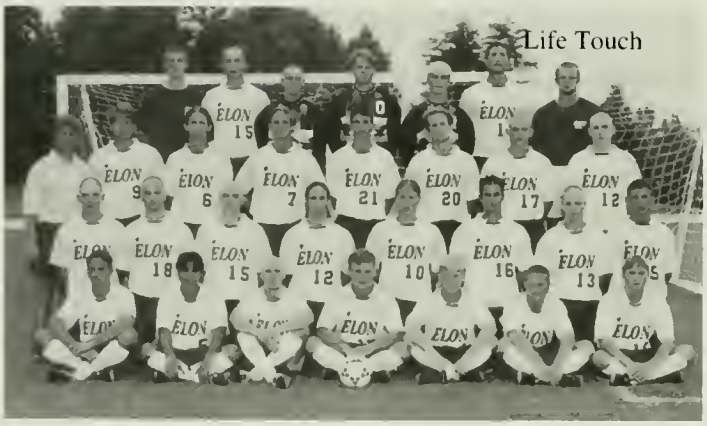
Slider! Midfielder Meghan Moore slide tackles a Barry University player. This move is essential to know in the higher levels of soccer to gain control of the ball.

Andrea Brickey

Left, right, left! Drew Moss juggles the ball around trying to make a decision of which way to go around the defender. Drew has excellent ball control and proves it on the field.

Jenny Jarnecke

The game winning goal! Forward Patricia Clark plays an excellent offensive game and scored many goals throughout the season that won the game for the fighting Christians.


Life Touch

Men's Soccer: Front Row: Casey Wasielewski, Matt Corey, Rob McKearin, Howie Allan, Bryan Beaney, Scott Backman, Joel Munns. **Row 2:** Joe Broscious, Ross Carnes, Ryan Hadley, Brandon Hughes, Scott Loney, Ben Hoffman, Jamie Hart, Zack Quill. **Row 3:** Coach Mike Reilly, Bucky McCarley, Tim Fabrizio, Toby La Coste, Ethan Hutchins, Drew Moss, Joey Roberts, Mike Hutz. **Back Row:** John Bryant (Manager), Travis Winkler, Matt Schifano, Court Parker, Alex Paschold, Jeff Mercado, Coach Mason.

Life Touch

Women's Soccer: Front Row : Christina Rosbert, Kerrie Wilson, Isabelle Dehmers, Emily Hawkins, Kelly McGrath, Patricia Clark **Row 2:** Stacey Keene, Jennifer Brand, Kim Ridolfi, Michaela Daly, Lauren Haas, Emily Matesic, Chris Angel **Row 3:** Stephanie Sorells, Sara Miltenberger, Ingrid Decuyper, Meghan Moore, Audra Phillips, Lindsey Kopald **Back Row :** Coach Paul Webster, Margi Burkhart, Jennifer Jung, Meghan Miller, Kristin Facella, Kristin McDonnell, Kelli Rowels Lisa Gatchell

Andrew Brickey

The Men's soccer defender holds off this Gardner-Webb forward.

Megen Wessell

Shooting Stars

Soccer is a game of quick footwork, determination, speed and a will to win. The Fighting Christians posess all of these qualities. The soccer teams have long practices, full of drills, sprints and long— distance running. These players must stay in shape to keep their game up to its prime.

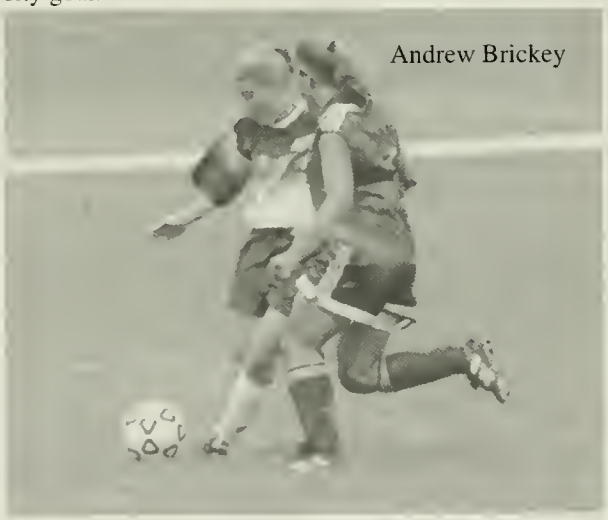
The women's soccer team had an excellent seaon with a record 10-4-2. These women played well together and it showed on the field. The defense kept oponents from scoring while the offense fought hard to score in tight situations. Overall the offense shot more on goal than most of their opponents.

The men's soccer team, however, didn't do as well as the women. Due to the loss of some key players last year, the team is young this year and the players will learn and grow together.

Overall, as the season progressed, the crowds got larger and the fans got louder. The interest in this spectator sport is definitely growing and in the years to come, Elon's players will once again dominate.

—Kim Jacklitch

<-- You can't catch me. Defender Christina Rosbert gets ready to clear the ball to prevent a Barry University goal.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Try me! Elon forward goes one— on— one with the defender and takes a shot at the goal. Her quick feet aided her to many goal attempts.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

Longwood College	L	0-1
High Point University	L	1-2
Newberry College	-	----
Mars Hill College	L	2-7
St. Andrews College	T	1-1
Carson-Newman College	L	0-2
Methodist College	L	0-2
Catawba College	L	0-3
Lenoir-Rhyne College	T	0-0
Gardner-Webb University	L	0-5
UNC-Pembroke	L	2-4
Barton College	L	0-3
Wingate University	L	1-2
Presbyterian College	L	1-3

Women's Soccer

Longwood College	W	4-0
Queens College	L	1-2
High Point University	W	3-0
Carson-Newman College	W	2-0
Wingate University	W	3-0
Barry University (Fl)	L	1-3
Lynn University (Fl)	L	0-4
Greensboro College	W	8-0
Liberty College	W	4-0
Lenoir-Rhyne College	W	2-1
Presbyterian College	T	0-0
University of North Florida	T	1-1
Francis-Marion University	L	0-2
Gardner-Webb University	W	1-0
Catawba College	W	3-0
Mars Hill	W	2-0

Round and round we go! Pitcher Cheryl Denny did an excellent job pitching this season. Due to her accuracy on the mound and the determination by her teammates, the ladies had a great winning season.

Softball Team

Evie Benson
Jill Bodino
Heather Dennia
Holly Briel
Cheryl Denny
Robin Isley
Kristen Kendrick
Gina Krueger
Colleen Lally
Kelly Lloy
Theresa Schifano
Missi Rutt
Hilary Shannon
Megan Slusher
Melissa Summers
Dana Wascak
Jen Warren

Strike out. Dan Zeckman strikes out another Kutztown batter. Dan's pitching led the team to many victories.

Baseball Team

Scott Clark
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Hank Eimer
Mike Trevison
Ryan McDowell

Close call! Chris Maness catches the ball and tags the player but as the photo shows it is a close call. The umpire calls the ball in the opponent's favor, but Chris got the next one.

Danny Modlin

Hibbard

Andrew Brickey

Fly! Sophomore Kelly [illegible] ball to far outfield.

Hibbard

Andrew Brickey

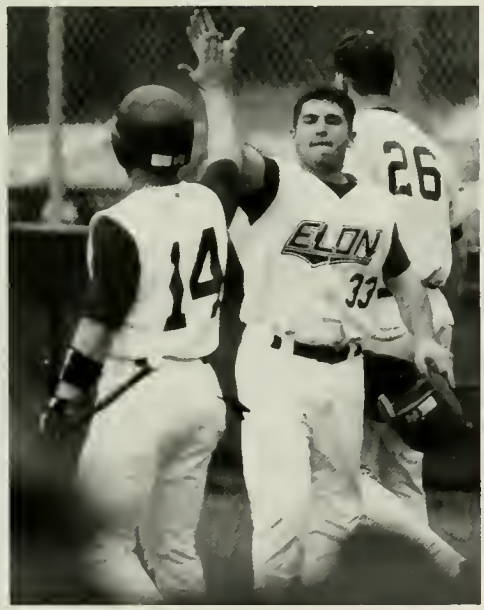
I've got it! Sophomore Jason Napier catches another pop-fly. His accuracy at second base got many opponents out.

The Inside Pitch

Elon's ***baseball team*** lost many key players last year but also received many excellent transfers and freshmen who proved themselves this season. The baseball team, under new Head Coach Mike Kennedy, had an extremely tough schedule this season preparing for the switch to Division I, but the team stepped up to the challenge and played excellent all season.

The ***softball team*** is still a very young one (with only one senior) but defintely one to watch for. Last year, the women finished with a winning record of 31-13 and this year the ladies aimed for the conference championship. Pitcher Cheryl Denny led the team with her excellent pitching skills but the whole team chipped in and proved that they can work very well together.

Watch out for the Elon softball team, because they are on the rise and next year should prove to be even better because all but one player should return.



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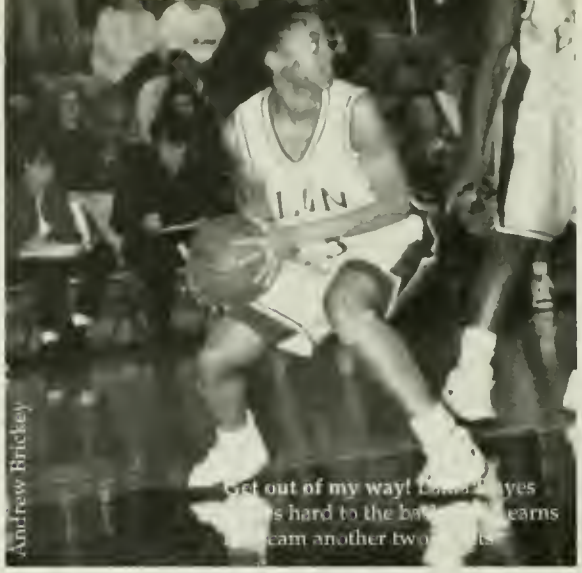
She's out! Robin Isley makes a nice catch and gets her opponent out. She very rarely let her team down.

Pump It Up

Both the men's and women's basketball teams began their seasons strong with many victories over some tough competitors, but both finished sixth in the field of eight in the South Atlantic Conference, before the conference tournament.

For the men, senior Seth Chambless stepped up this season as point guard and was one of the leaders in assists and steals in the SAC. Chris Kiger was the leading scorer in many of the Fightin' Christians' victories and reached a milestone of 1,000 points in his basketball career. Many other players contributed to the outstanding playing of the men's team with excellent defense and good ball-handling skills, making good decisions that brought enthusiasm and excitement into the Alumni Gym for every home game. These men ended up finishing first at the conference tournament and are looking bright for next year with all their young talent.

The women also had their eyes set on a conference title but due to the loses in some key games, the ladies didn't do as well as they had hoped. The women's basketball team had an excellent season with key players Lakia Hayes, Anne Monstead and Jodie Hallett averaging over 10 points per game. Many other players also contributed to the second placement at the conference tournament with determination.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He shoots, he scores! Junior Chris Kiger takes a shot over the defender and sinks another one for the Fightin' Christians---->

Andrew Brickey

Help! Forward Jami White looks for another teammate to pass to. She was a great asset on offense for the lady Fightin' Christians.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Longwood College	W	81-80
Davis and Elkins College	W	88-81
Newberry College	L/W	83-87/71-51
Carson-Newman College	W/L	80-71/71-87
Averett College	W	116-87
Florida Southern	L	58-63
Warner-Southern	L	73-74
College of Charleston	L	59-68
Mars Hill College	W/L	88-72/82-98
Wingate University	W/W	97-88/80-70
Catawba College	L/W	69-76/91-79
Presbyterian College	L/L	61-64/71-81
Gardner-Webb University	L/L	63-79/64-66
Lenoir-Rhyne College	L/W	66-76/65-55

Women's Basketball

High Point University	L	49-51
UNC-Pembroke	W	72-60
Carson-Newman College	W/L	56-41/68-8
Sonoma State University	W	53-48
University of Calif. Davis	L	57-78
Fairmont State	W	86-68
Newberry College	W	82-48
Mars Hill College	W/L	81-69/68-8
Wingate University	W/L	89-74/52-6
Catawba College	L/L	44-72/63-6
Presbyterian College	L/L	61-62/57-6
Gardner-Webb University	W/W	65-57/67-6
Lenoir-Rhyne College	W/W	70-63/83-4

I can fly! Chris King shoots over the defender and scores. King was the highest scorer in many games throughout the season.

Andrew Brickey

M I N E ! Amy Hill fights off the Wingate players and gains possession of the ball for the Fightin' Christians. Her aggressiveness was an asset to the team all s e a s o n .

Andrew Brickey

Watch this fake! Mike Thomas fakes a shot and confuses the defender. Mike's skills and patience aided Elon's men's basketball team to n u m e r o u s v i c t o r i e s .

Andrew Brickey

Up, down, up. Forward Jodie Hallett dribbles the ball waiting for one of her teammates to become open. Jodie has excellent ball handling skills that helped the team tremendously.

omen's Basketball :**Row 1**: Shannon Rannigan, Sarah Pearcy, Anne onstead, Jami White, Kim Johnson, Mary Coleman. **Row 2**: Kelly Ticich, ellie Johnson, Nissa Pauley, Lakia Hayes, Amy Hill, Ulaine Cummings Jodie allett. (**Not pictured**: Jamie Kosiba and Micah Lewis)

Mens' Basketball Team

Seth Chambless

Adam Roberts *Mike Thomas*

Ken Spell *Chris Kiger*

Joey Schwetz *Dennis Gaskins*

Alan Stein

Joel Sargent *George Dennis*

Deva Lea

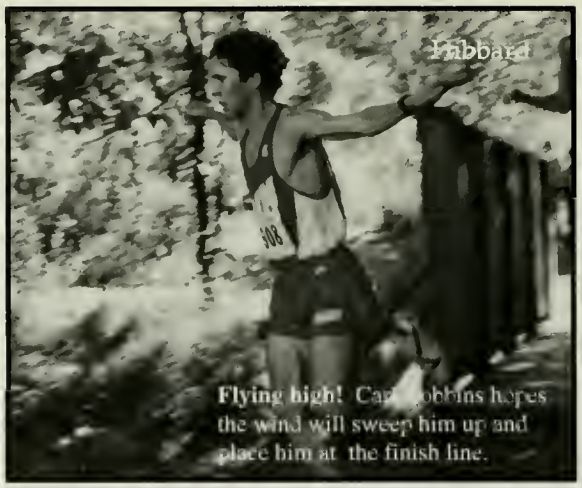
Running Out Of Time

Elon's athletic department is seeking volleyball and cross country players who possess the following qualities: determination, commitment, time and a will to win.

This ad could have been used when looking for Elon volleyball and cross country players. These athletes go through long, strenous practices full of sprints and jogging. The volleyball players serve, pass and spike ball after ball until almost perfection is achieved. The matches and meets are challenging and require much preparation but the rewards of playing a sport in college and winning a game is satisfaction that overcomes the pain of practice.

The volleyball team was a very young one this year with no seniors. These young players had to pull together and rose to the challenge, ending with a great season.

Last year, the men's cross country team was the top one going into the finals. Coming into the season this year, the cross country teams were confident that they would be the leaders in the conference once again.



Flying high! Ca[illegible]obbins hopes the wind will sweep him up and place him at the finish line.

Run boy run! This runner keeps his great runner form throughout the race against Carson-Newman.

Running for the gold! Meg Crawford keeps a steady pace throughout the meet against Carson-Newman. She was one of Elon's fastest women's cross country runners

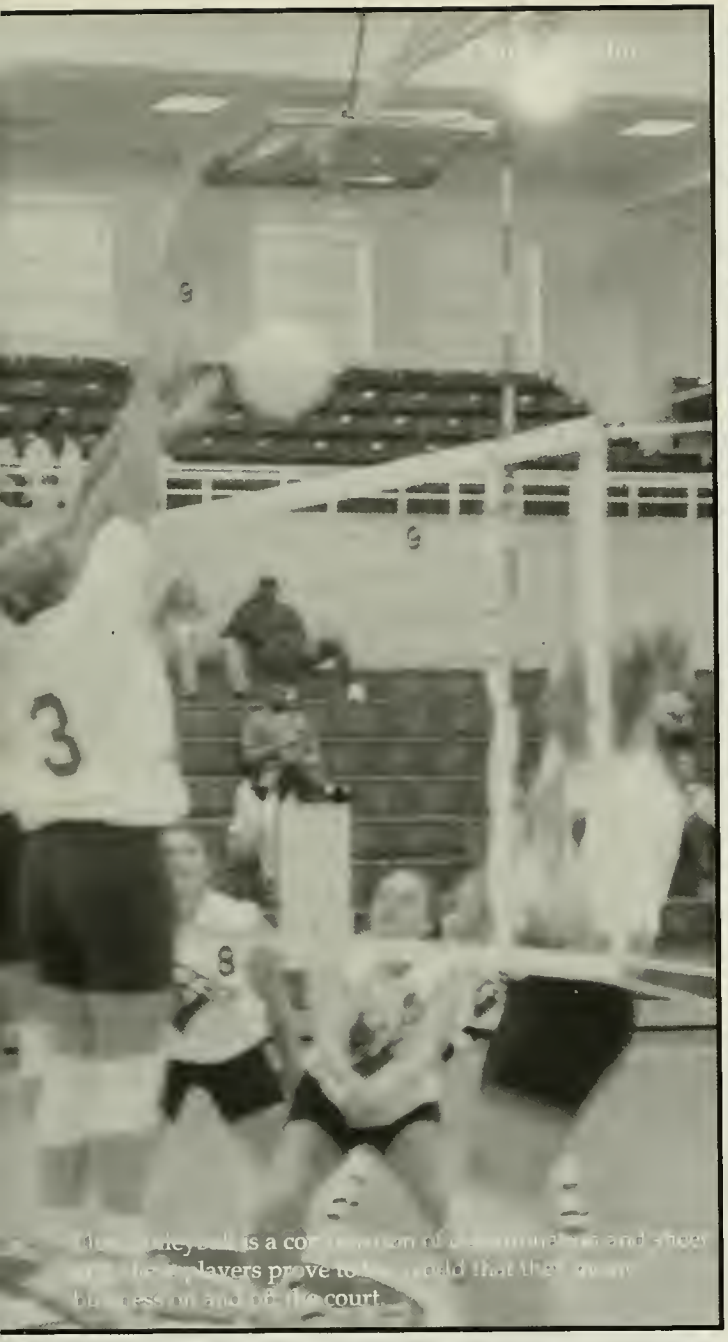
SCORE BOARD

Volleyball

High Point University	2-2
Catawba College	25-10
USC-Spartanburg	3-4
Mars Hill College	26-10
Carson-Newman College	17-18
Lenoir-Rhyne college	6-4
St. Andrews College	7-4
Gardener-Webb University	19-8
Wingate University	22-10
Pembroke State University	12-7
Presbyterian College	13-8
Rollins College	14-8
Flagler College	15-8

Cross Country

	Mens	Womens
High Point	1 of 11	1 of 9
Carson-Newman	4 of 15	2 of 13
Winthrop	2 of 13	1 of 13
Greensboro	3 of 10	6 of 12
Eastern & Aggie	2 of 10	1 of 12
State Meet	1 of 6	2 of 7
SAC Tournament	1 of 7	1 of 7
NCAA II Regionals	13 of 22	5 of 19



Volleyball offense is ready for action, scoring is the main objective in this fast paced game of volleys and serves. Elon defense is as strong as it gets! This year the team is composed mainly of new students.

Women's Cross Country: Row 1: M. Crawford, A. Stoffer, S. Czarnetzky, L. Fulk, K. Spiker, T. Norris. Row 2: S. Betts, J. Sgambati, M. McWane, E. Linz, L.Gould, L. Clark.

Women's Volleyball: L. Baumgardner, M. DeAngelo, C. Denny, . Feyes, L. Fortune, R. Isley, J. Lunder, F. Macpherson, K. leeteer, A. Peak, K. Ruoff, W. Schott, T. Smith

Men's Cross Country: Row 1: S. Steere, W. Payton, J. Bailey, M. Cody, C. Robbins, P. Ormsby, K. Kelly. Row 2: E. Lasko, C. Bebout, B. Keller, S. Breslin, J. Cotter, C. Green, E. Hines.

Women's Tennis Team

(Coach John Walton)

Deborah Belin *Eleanor Brooks*
Sarah Collins
Eva Connors *Kourtney Cotton*
Kristen Fleming
Ashley Lane *Kara McLaughlin*
Cori Newman
Alicia Otte *Jenny Thigpen*

Courtesy of David Hibbard

Andrew Brickey

Keep your eye on the ball. Kristen Fleming watches the ball carefully as she pulls back her racket and performs a beautiful backhand.

Andrew Brickey

I've got it! Jenny Thigpen concentrates and hits the ball back to her opponent.

(top photo) **Sophomore Sarah Collins** hits the ball back over the net while warming up her swing.

Andrew Brickey

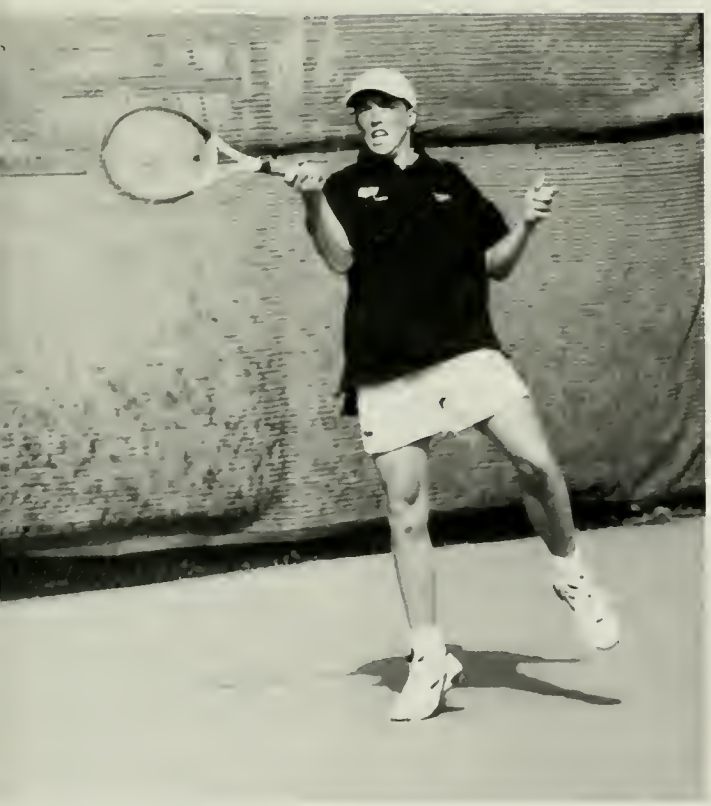
Fooled ya! Kourtney Cotten may look a little off balance but she knew just what she was doing.

First-Come, *First-Served*

The sport of tennis is definitely one of the most challenging and demanding of the individual sports. For the Fightin' Christian tennis teams, their lives consist of constant practice, competition, and travel for a few months of the school year, finding time somewhere for classes and schoolwork.

Elon's players, both men and women, have a lot to live up to because Elon's tennis program has a great history. The '97 teams consisted of players with determination, a great serve, skilled forehand and backhands and strategies that helped them win matches.

Both teams lived up to the challenge finishing with good seasons and playing with heart and skill. They also feel confident that the future is looking good for them.



Men's Tennis Team

(Coach Tom Parham)

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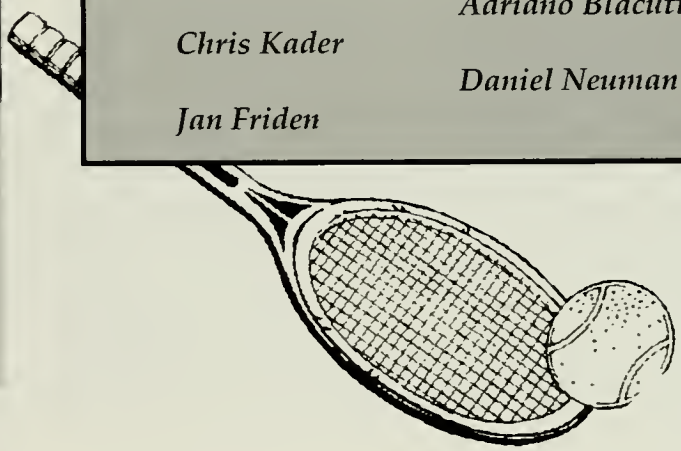
Ning Dalodom
Robert Eskilsson
Peter Wernemar
Jacob Birk
Adriano Blacutt
Chris Kader
Daniel Neuman
Jan Friden



ving it his all, Robert Eskilsson's skills helped bring victo-
s to Elon.

This way Fightin' Christian! Burlington's Christmas Parade isn't complete without the spirit of Elon.

Go ELON! Cheerleader Diane Fry kept on cheering even though temperatures were pretty low. That's the kind of dedication and enthusiasm that the Elon cheerleaders have!

Sophomores Peter Ervin, Philip Messick, Kim Jacklitch, Tiffany Hunter and Dennis Ahern celebrate winning the championship game of their co-recreation volleyball for the second year in a row

A little help please! Dennis Ahern looks for an open receiver but isn't having much luck. His team from Hook Residence Hall had a great time and won almost all of their games.

On the course... Donough Forde and Knox Milligan

on golf player Jeff Ennis
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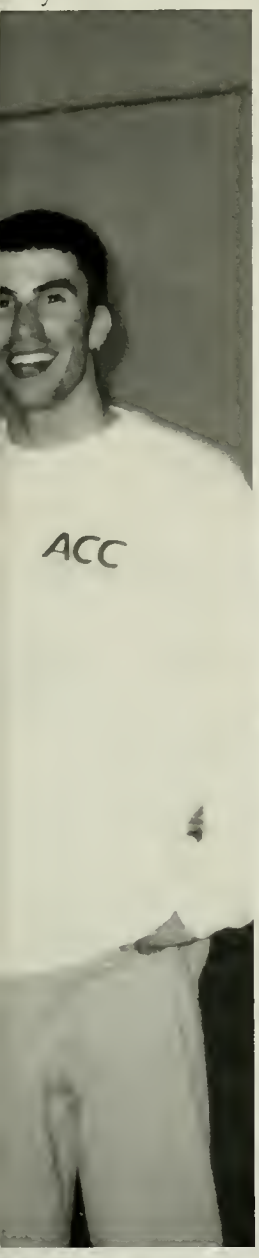
way to a tournament.



Cheer Up!

Golf & Intramurals Get Down

Golf is a quiet sport that takes much practice, perserverance, patience and determination. The Fightin' Christians golf team traveled from course to course throughout the season coming out with many victories. This year the sport opened up to women, and Elon is very excited about the future that lies ahead for the lady golfers.

Intramurals are a fun and enthusiastic way to get involved on campus. Anyone that wants to become involved can get a team together or just show up at the interest meeting for a particular sport and join a team that needs extra players. The prize for the first place team is usually a T-shirt, but the fun that is present by participating is the reason students join.

Sometimes the **Elon cheerleaders** aren't the main focus on the field or court, but no one realizes how much time and effort is put into cheering. These men and women practice for long hours sweating until their muscles are aching and the cheer is perfected.

<-- Elon is #1. Sebrina Skrabak's enthusiastic school spirit could be seen all the time.

SCOREBOARD

Fall 1996 Results

	Place	*Teams*
Pfeiffer Tn.	4th of	20
Guilford Inv.	3rd of	18
Presbyterian Inv.	7th of	17
Catawba Inv.	1st of	18
Old Dominion Inv.	13th of	21
Francis Marion Inv.	2nd of	17

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GOLF TEAM: Jeff Ennis, Knox Milligan, Brad Lawrence, Donough Forde, Brian McArthur. (Not photographed: Todd Grassi)

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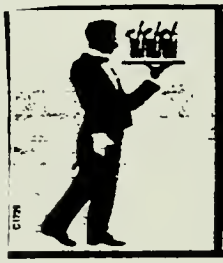

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The Final Piece.....A New Beginning

Throughout 1996 and 1997, Elon College was presented with many obstacles and overcame them all. But one of the toughest decisions made by the college was the tearing down of the Haggard Avenue House in order to make room for the development of the new science building. The 92-year-old house has been the home to Elon's business law professor Dr. Robert Baxter, the Honors Program and for departmental offices. Before its destruction, the house was a residence hall for freshmen. Judging by the increase in students, majors, and programs at Elon, it's evident that the college is breaking ground for more improvements. Elon's pieces of its vision are falling into place.

Felicia Massey

Mark McAdams, who laid the first brick for West Building in 1906, was the first honoree to scoop a shovel of dirt for the new science building ground-breaking. Here we see John R. Kernodle taking his turn.

Marilynn Champey

The 1997 men's basketball team won the South Atlantic Conference Championship and had the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Division II tournament. Here the team boards the bus for the first big game. Unfortunately, they lost to Elizabeth City, 77-70.

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Elon began construction on the new $2.5 million dollar Greek housing project located adjacent to the already existent Greek Court. Here are three of the six houses in progress.

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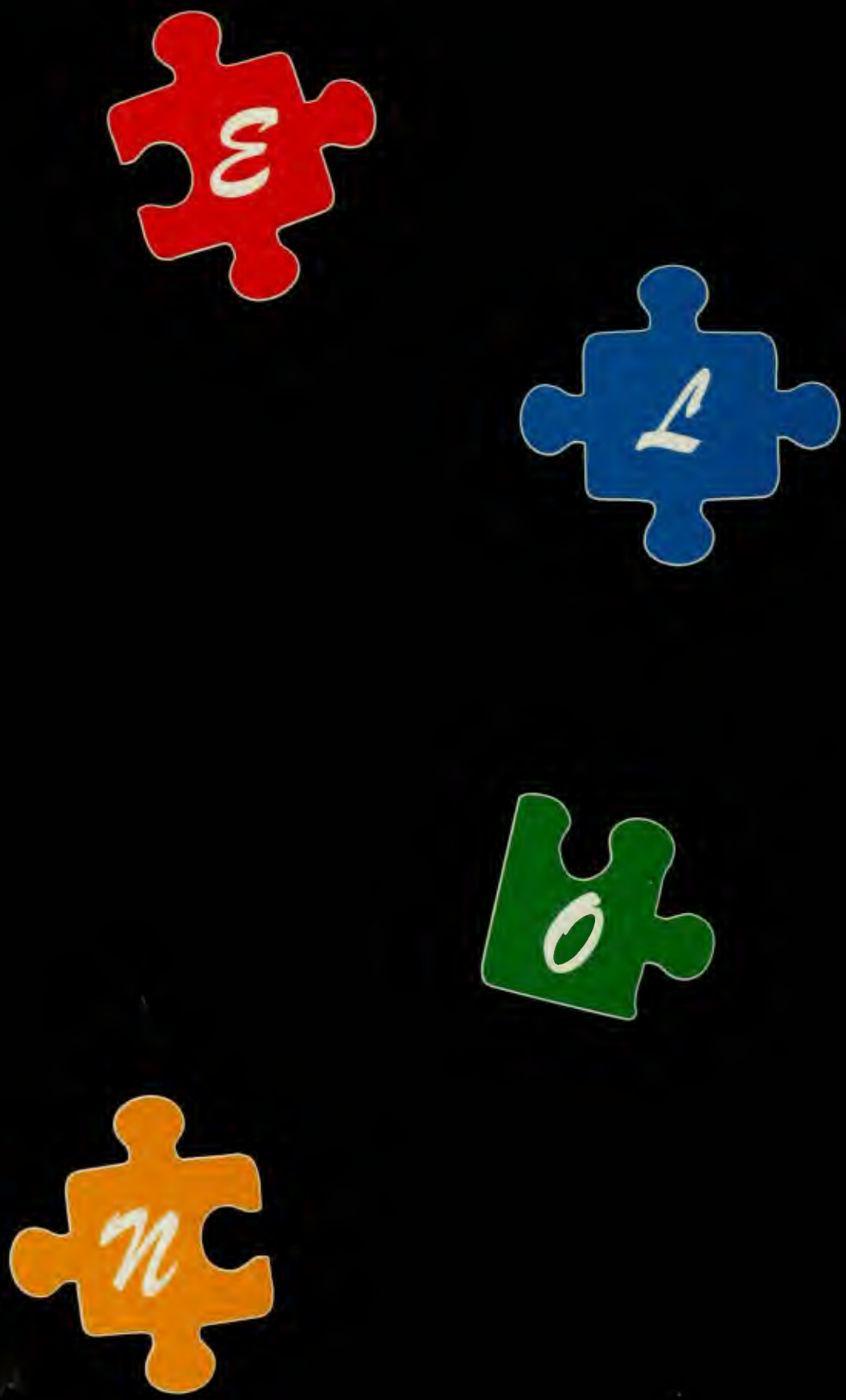
Brian Whitson displays the first-place shovel designed by the American Chemical Society for the ground breaking of the new science building on March 12, 1997. Sigma Pi received second place and New Student Orientation, third.